

MENTAL HEALTH RESEARCH FUND 28 Wigmore Street London W1R 9DF

BUSINESSMEN ACCUSED BY MOSCOW

Used for spying, says 'Pravda'

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow RUSSIAN plain-clothes police yesterday intensified their watch on British subjects Moscow as the Kremlin built up its attack on the British Government and Conservative Presser the expulsion of 105 Soviet officials from Britain.

Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, accused the British Intelligence Service of using businessmen, tourists and journalists to obtain its objectives in the Soviet Union.

The exact circumstances of the expulsion of Soviet officials in London are still being kept secret from the Russian people.

Meanwhile four carloads of KGB plain-clothes police were lined up outside the British Embassy, opposite the Kremlin walls yesterday. The number of uniformed police guarding the gates of the embassy was doubled and all visitors were vetted.

Police took photographs of cars arriving at the embassy and people going in or out of the building were asked for their documents. Diplomats "tailed" All embassy personnel are now being followed by plain-clothes detectives. One diplomat said that he was "tailed" by three men as he walked in the centre of the city.

Other British diplomats reported that their cars were followed through the Moscow boulevards. A leading article by Pravda's leading commentator, Viktor Mayevsky, under the heading "The English Authorities' Provocation," said that Britain's "reactionary Press" was conducting an anti-Soviet campaign.

He said that the British Government "should give serious thought to what it is driving at and what consequences the anti-Soviet action it has undertaken will have for England." No small role was played in this by the desire to hide from the public the unseemly role of England's intelligence services which conduct subversive activity against the Soviet Union and other countries of the Socialist commonwealth.

"Shady objectives" Mr Mayevsky went on to say that British intelligence uses workers of British institutions in the U.S.S.R., businessmen, tourists, journalists, and representatives of scientific circles for its shady objectives. He added that the present British Government was the most reactionary of the 20th century and its statement that it wanted to improve relations with the Soviet Union appeared at the very best hypocritical.

BUSINESSMEN WARNED "Keep within law" JOHN RIDLEY, DIPLOMATIC STAFF, writes: British businessmen and tourists visiting the Soviet Union are being warned by the Foreign Office to be particularly careful during the present spy crisis. They are told to avoid breaches of Soviet law, no matter how minor. The Government clearly feels that the Soviet Union may use any pretext to create an international scandal in retaliation for the expulsion from Britain of 90 Russian officials and Britain's refusal to permit the return of 15 others who are at present in the Soviet Union.

British businessmen who trade with Russia are being told by the Foreign Office that Britain wants Anglo-Soviet trade to continue as usual. It is not known in Whitehall whether Britain will reply formally to the Soviet protest against the expulsions. The British point of view was laid out fully and clearly in the letters sent to Mrs Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary. And Sir Alec has already told Mr Gromyko in New York that Britain had no intention of reconsidering the expulsions. The anti-British explosions in the Russian Press and the accusation that Britain used businessmen, tourists, students and journalists as spies was described in Whitehall last night as "predictable."

Neck and neck in by-election

THE by-election at Macclesfield today is wide open, with the two main parties running neck and neck. This emerges from a second Gallup survey carried out in the constituency between Sept. 24 and 27. In the survey, based on a random sample of 859 electors, the Conservatives and Labour were each supported by 44 per cent of the electors, with 12 per cent supporting the Liberals.

CANDIDATES N. WINTERTON (C.) Mrs D. JEDA (Lab.) R. M. HAMMOND (Lib.) R. SIMMERSON (Anti-Common Market C.) R. GODDALL (Eng Nat Resurgence Movmt.)

The question was put: If you decide to go and vote on polling day, which candidate are you most likely to support? The replies, in percentages, among those saying they would definitely vote and giving a party preference were as follows: Conservative 44 52-1 Labour 44 33-3 Liberal 12 14-6

Among all people who gave a party preference, including those who had not definitely decided whether to go and vote, Labour had a slight one per cent lead over the Conservatives. A factor working against the Conservatives is the intervention of an independent anti-Common Market candidate. With the two main parties running so close, it needs only a small number of voters to switch from Conservative to the independent to give the seat to Labour.

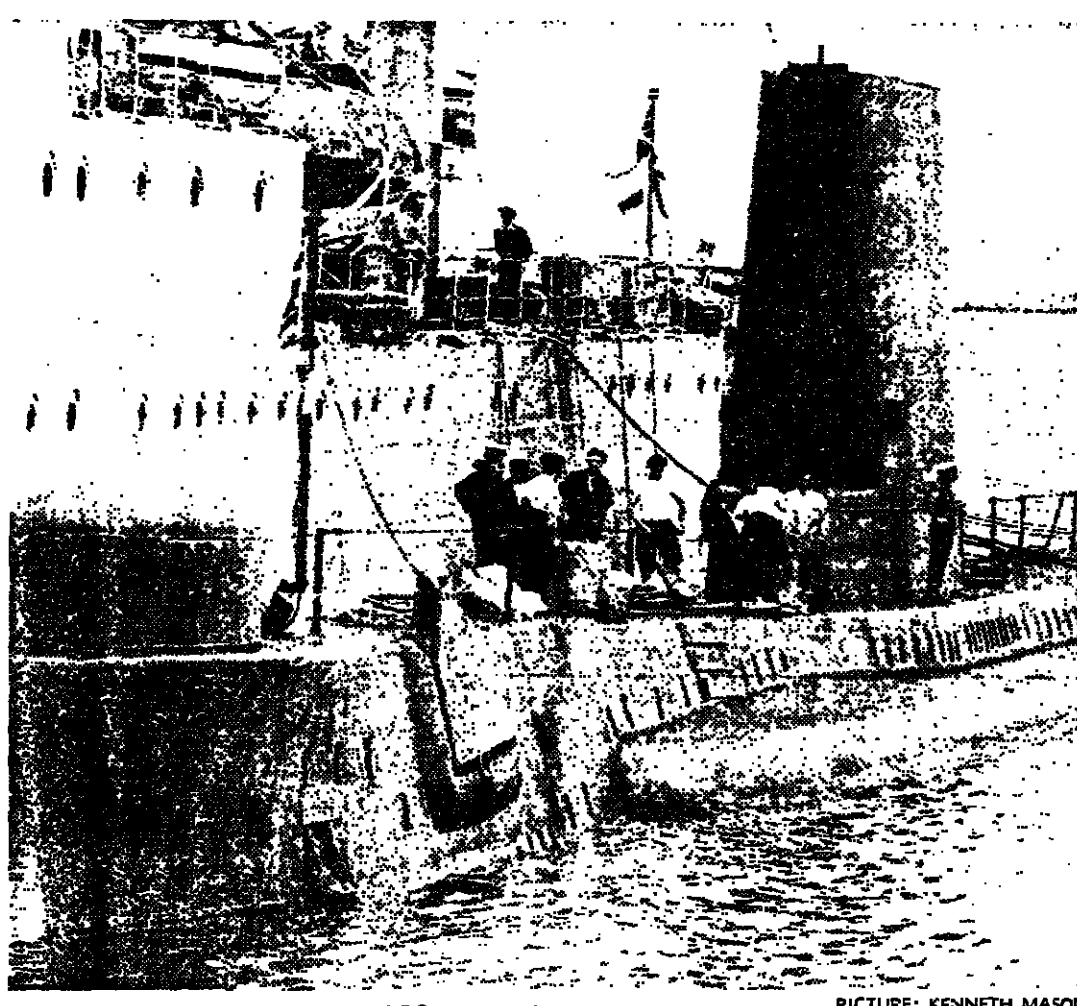
It was not possible to include these independent candidates in the ballot form used in the Gallup interviews because of their late intervention in the by-election campaign. On past experience, such candidates poll only a very small share of the total vote. These Gallup figures represent a swing of 9.4 per cent from Conservative to Labour, slightly lower than the 11.4 per cent swing recorded at Widnes last week, and compare with the 10.7 per cent swing found in the Gallup national survey published in The Daily Telegraph last Friday.

CHINA MINISTER ARRIVES IN FRANCE By Our Paris Staff China's Foreign Trade Minister, Pai Hsiang Kuo, arrived in Paris yesterday, the first official visitor from the Peking Government to the West since 1948. There is speculation that his call may precede one by Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister.

SENATE BACKS HARRIER PLANT By Our Washington Staff The United States Senate yesterday approved plans to transfer from Britain to America manufacture of the British Harrier "jump jets" bought by the American Navy. Critics say this could add £120 million to the total cost, now £41 million more for building them under licence.

NIXON-GROMYKO TALK ON ARMS By Our Washington Staff President Nixon met the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Gromyko, at the White House yesterday for what was described as a "general discussion on disarmament and major world issues." Both leaders were said to be interested in discussing prospects for mutual and balanced force reductions in the strategic arms limitation talks and the situation in the middle east.

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The submarine Alliance, 1,120 tons, after yesterday's explosion at Portland in which one rating was killed and 14 others injured.

Sailor dies, 14 hurt in submarine blast

By PHILIP EVANS AN explosion ripped through the Alliance, a 1,120 ton patrol submarine, at Portland yesterday, killing Chief Petty Officer Raymond Kimber, 33, only hours before he was due to receive his qualifying badge as a submarine rating.

Fourteen other ratings were injured, five of them with broken arms and legs. The explosion occurred at 2 a.m. yesterday in the battery compartment just below a deck where 48 ratings were sleeping. Men were thrown from their bunks by the blast, which wrecked bunks, lockers, and wooden partitions separating the sleeping quarters. But the explosion did not hole the Alliance, which was moored alongside the 2,240-ton anti-submarine frigate Uster.

His ambition The man who died, CPO Kimber, was a control electrical artificer. He joined the Alliance three months ago to fulfil an ambition to become a submariner. He qualified last week and was due to be presented with his Dolphin submarine badge yesterday.

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MISS SOUTH AFRICA Telephoned threats of violence to the finalists has forced the cancellation of the Miss Africa South beauty competition in Johannesburg on Friday. The competition was to have been held to select a non-White beauty queen to accompany the White Miss South Africa to the Miss World competition in London.

POLICE HUNT FOR PLUMP GIRL By Our Crime Staff Police with dogs searched the area of St Joseph's Convent School, East Finchley, yesterday for a pupil of the school, Julie O'Sullivan, 15, who has been missing for 12 days. Julie, described as plump, is said to have been upset by other girls calling her "Bessy Bunter." Police are also seeking a man living in a nearby shelter who has also disappeared.

WALL STREET Dow Jones industrial average closed at 883.83, down 0.58.

NEW HOPE IN CLYDE YARDS

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Staff FRESH hope emerged last night that the new Government-backed Govan Shipbuilders may be able to rescue more of the 6,000 Upper Clyde shipyard workers threatened with redundancy.

THREAT TO TOBACCO SPORTS LINK Daily Telegraph Reporter SPONSORSHIP of sporting events by tobacco firms is threatened by the Government's anti-smoking campaign. Since cigarette advertising was banned on television, tobacco firms have increasingly used the sporting world as a means of indirect advertising.

EARLY RECALL FOR EIRE PARLIAMENT Dail Eireann, the Irish Parliament, will be recalled on October 20, seven days earlier, because of the critical situation in Northern Ireland, a Government spokesman said last night.

GO AWAY WITH AN EARTHSHRINKER Barbados £31.25 Earlybird return fare.

BENGAL HURRICANE A hurricane hit East Pakistan's south and south-western coasts yesterday. First reports said some areas were waist deep in water.—A.P. Pakistan guards shipping—P5

TODAY'S WEATHER General Situation: A ridge of high pressure extends northwards from an anticyclone over France. Though low pressure will affect N.W. districts of the British Isles.

Humidity Forecast Noon 6 p.m. 6 a.m. London 70 (75) 65 (75) 80 (100) Birmingham 75 (80) 70 (85) 85 (100) Manchester 75 (80) 85 (85) 85 (100) Newcastle 65 (80) 65 (75) 95 (100)

Ulster Unionists in move to oust Faulkner

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff, in Belfast THE first moves were made last night in a campaign within the ruling Unionist party to topple Mr Faulkner, Ulster's Prime Minister, following his meeting with Mr Heath and Mr Lynch, Eire Prime Minister, at Chequers.

U.S. TALKS LIFT HOPES ON DOLLAR By CLIFFORD GERMAN Financial Correspondent in Washington PRESIDENT NIXON, his Treasury Secretary, Mr Connally and M. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, head of the International Monetary Fund, met at the White House yesterday giving rise to speculation that the United States is preparing proposals to resolve the dollar crisis.

HEALTH REPORTS TO CABINET —Back Page Other Ulster News—P9

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Advertisement for BOAC Earthshrinkers, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman with luggage, and text: "Now you and your money can go a long, long way."

Pension Funds Conference

HINT OF LABOUR 'AXE' ON TORY PENSIONS PLAN

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent

HINTS by a former Wilson Government Minister that Labour would scrap the recent Conservative plans to develop State and private pensions if elected to office in 1975, were hotly condemned yesterday by pension fund experts.

Mr DAVID ENNALS, Minister responsible for social security in the last Government, told delegates of the National Association of Pension Funds meeting in London that 1975 was not only the year when the Tory plan was due to come into effect but was also the last year by which a General Election had to be held.

"I will cast grave doubt as to whether this scheme as now proposed will ever come into operation," he said.

Mr Ennals, one of the main promoters of the Labour Government's plans for a massive State-run scheme for earnings-related pensions dropped after the General Elections, said he was not committing the Opposition to what it would say or do.

Realms of farce

Mr Ennals, who lost his seat as MP for Dover at the Election, was speaking as replacement Labour's Shadow Minister for Social Services, Mrs Shirley Williams, who has laryngitis. It is known that he consulted Mrs Williams before making his speech.

One of the Association's chief officials, in giving a vote of thanks, hoped Mr Ennals had merely been "provocative".

Other speakers from the floor were more direct, accusing Mr Ennals of taking pensions into the realms of farce.

A spokesman for the Life Offices Association, which represents all the big insurance and pension interests, also expressed concern yesterday that pensions might continue to be a political shuttlecock.

The spokesman said: "It seems a pity that this uncertainty is to go on. The ultimate sufferer is, of course, the pensioner."

Earlier this month the Association appealed to Labour politicians to give the new pensions deal a chance to prove itself. They needed a period of stability in which private pension schemes could develop.

Two "swindles"

Earlier in his speech, Mr Ennals made a scathing attack on the Government's plans for "two pensions for all"—the establishment of a basic flat-rate pension paid for by graduated contributions coupled with either a private pension or State-run reserve scheme for those unable to join occupational schemes.

The existing graduated pension, which was to be ended, had been a "swindle" introduced by the Conservatives and the latest scheme introduced two new "swindles."

In future, contributions for the State's basic scheme would be tapered according to earnings, yet benefits would be on a flat rate basis. That destroyed the element of insurance in national insurance and could not be justified in terms of equity. It became just another form of tax.

Under Labour's scheme those who paid higher contributions would have received higher benefits.

The proposed reserve was a form of "swindle" on about the seven million people expected to join it. They would not be entitled to tax relief on their contributions to the scheme and would still have to pay income tax on their eventual pension.

By comparison, members of occupational pension schemes received about £80 million a year through subsidies and tax relief.

Uncertainty ended

Mr Paul Dean, Minister responsible for Social Security, had earlier urged delegates not to wait until 1975 to adjust their pension schemes but to begin work immediately. The period of uncertainty, he claimed, was over and firms with pension schemes could plan for the future.

Although contributions to the basic State scheme would rise for some under the Conservative scheme initially there was every chance, said Mr Dean, that the percentage of salary demanded by the State to pay for existing pensions would never have to be increased again.

Income buoyant

The fact that the level of contributions would be pegged to national average earnings meant that income would be buoyant and increase as earnings increased.

But by the mid-80s they would reach a plateau in the numbers of retired people which would offer an opportunity either to reduce contributions or to increase benefits.



Judge McCreey facing a family camera crew when his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Mrs Penelope Proudlock, met him outside the House of Lords where he was sworn in as a county court judge yesterday.

Rating Association

'Fair rents' nightmare warning to councils

By SHELAGH McCORMICK, Local Government Correspondent

LEGIONS of local council officials would be needed to operate the Government's proposed "fair rent" reforms Mr HENRY AUGHTON, treasurer of Hemel Hempstead said yesterday.

He forecast that rents would more than double. In London they would rise to £6 to £7 a week. In the south-east to £5-50 or £6 and even higher for new homes while an average of £4 was likely in the north-west Yorkshire and the East Midlands.

A £5 a week rent would mean rebates for a family on £30 a week or less and even for a childless couple earning £25 a week.

Burden on councils

Privately rented housing was in its present mess because of past Government action. Now local authorities were to have part of this cost thrust upon them. "The Government is prepared to make reparations to its victims at the cost of somebody else," he said.

"This reform will be the biggest nightmare councils have ever faced and the costs will fall on the rates. It is a heavy cost which is not of our making and not our responsibility."

Mr Aughton said the "fair rents" system would set the future level of rents for eight million homes, nearly half the country's housing stock.

Judge in Carr case told of '23 blasts'

By C. A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent

A PROTEST was made by Mr GEORGE SHINDLER, Q.C. at the Old Bailey yesterday against further postponement of a trial concerning the bomb explosion last January at the home of Mr Carr, Employment Secretary.

Mr Shindler protested to the court on Sept. 6 when the Crown asked that the trial, arranged for Sept. 7, should be rearranged to start next Monday.

Mr JOHN MATHEW, for the Crown, applying for a postponement from next Monday, said the prosecution would seek to prove against six other accused arrested in August and not yet committed for trial that they plotted to cause 25 explosions within 16 months.

"Voluminous" evidence

He said the evidence was "voluminous" and that it implicated JACK LEONARD PRESCOTT and IAN PURDIE. They were committed by Barnet magistrate court last May for trial.

Prescott, 26, decorator of Roshampton Lane, Roshampton, and Purdie, 24, film technician of Truseham Road, Wandsworth, are accused of conspiracy with others to cause explosion likely to endanger life and damage property. They were in court for yesterday's application.

Mr SHINDLER, opposing another delay on behalf of Purdie who was arrested in March, said to Mr Justice Eristow: "For a man to have hanging over his head a charge of this nature for nearly a year is intolerable."

"The anguish, anxiety, and stress it must cause is almost unbelievable. It is contrary to everything we believe in in this country. My client claims this is a political prosecution, and he says so at the magistrate's court."

The Judge: I understand that a lot of people may have it in their minds that this is a political prosecution. But so far as we are concerned it is a prosecution which is either going to succeed or not.

Documents found

After a further protest by Mr Shindler, the Judge said: "What the Crown are saying now is that they found documents in August which in their view implicate the defendants further."

Mr SHINDLER: Then let them serve it on the defence by way of additional evidence. Then these men can be brought to trial.

The Judge ordered that the trial of Prescott and Purdie should not start on Monday but be postponed until after the defences had been served with any additional evidence by the Crown arising out of the arrest of the six persons in August and after the defences had had a chance to analyse it.

Then further application should be made to the court to arrange a date for the trial.

Mr MATHEW said he hoped the Crown would be able to serve the defences with additional evidence next week.

In his application he recalled that in a previous application he had spoken of six people being arrested in August and charged with conspiring to cause explosions. At least one of those six would also be charged in a count involving him with Prescott in causing an explosion.

"23 explosions"

Mr Mathew added that justice could be done only if the six defendants were committed for trial as soon as possible and then joined with these two defendants by way of a Voluntary bill of indictment in one trial.

All eight would be charged with causing explosions but over a period wider than that with which Prescott and Purdie were now charged.

The Crown would seek to include 25 explosions which occurred over a period of 16 months and there would be endless difficulties if these accused were tried separately.

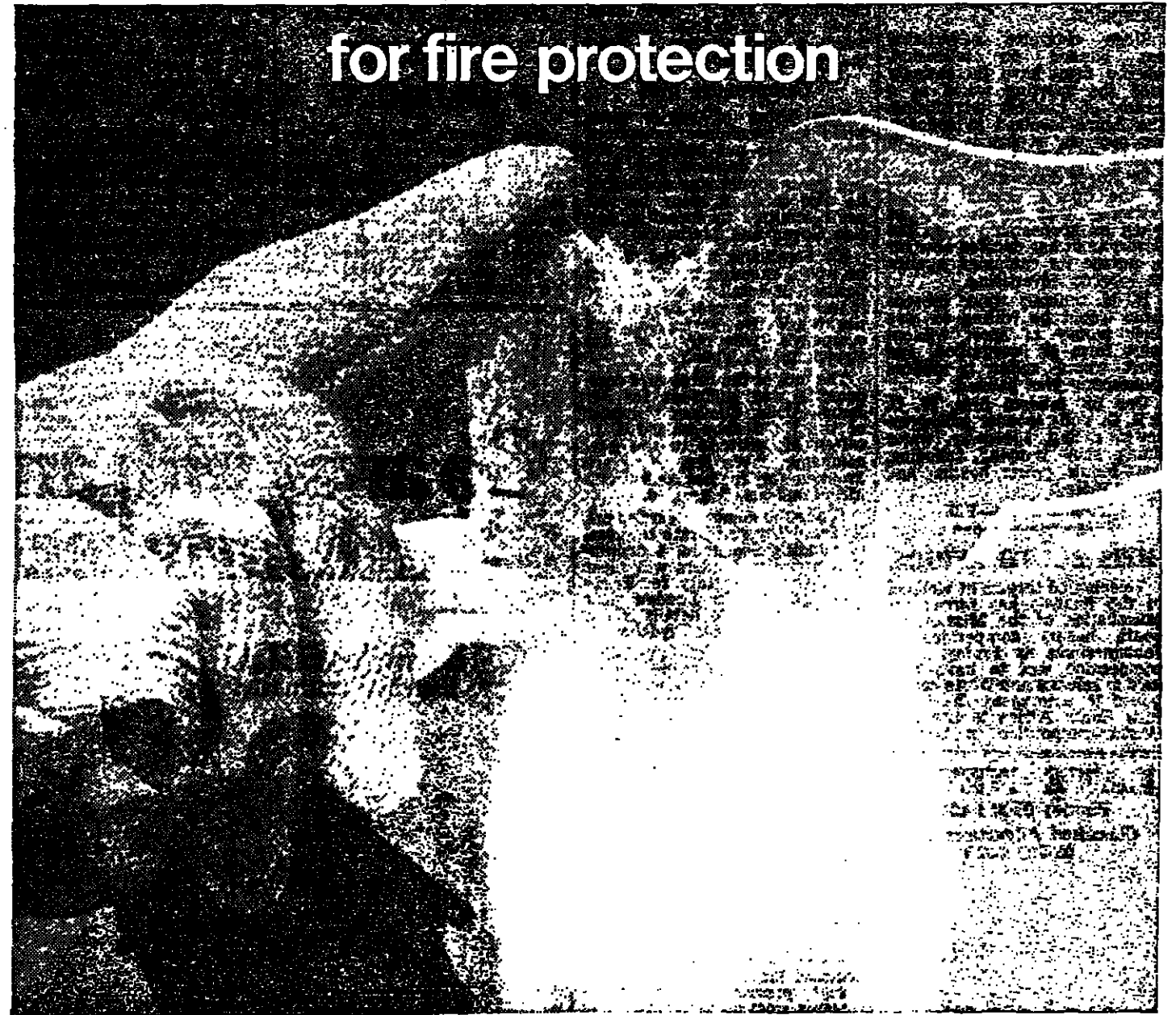
It was hoped to begin committal proceedings against the six people arrested in August within a week or two. The reality of yesterday's application was that it would not be possible to commence this case before next January.

MAN KILLED AFTER THREAT TO FAMILY

When a man, armed with a hatchet, burst into his home, Mr Douglas Taylor, of New Park Boulevard, Leicester, defended his family with a carving knife it was stated at an inquest yesterday.

During a struggle, the man with the hatchet, Mr Alfred Moore, 47, of Blenheim Road, Leicester, was stabbed. The jury decided Mr Moore's death was a culpable homicide.

It was stated that Mr Moore's wife was at the Taylor's home after a quarrel with her husband. In a statement to the police, Mr Taylor said: "I am not violent, but it is surprising what a man will do when he sees his family in danger."



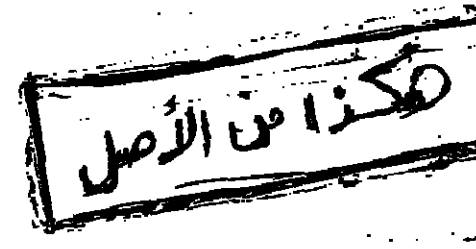
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The Asbestos Information Committee
10 Wardour Street, London W.1P 2LQ, Telephone: 01-734 7147



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Inland Revenue

Improved tax incentives for business investment.

In the House of Commons on 27 October 1970, the Chancellor of the Exchequer proposed the introduction of a revised system of investment incentives for industry. In his statement on 19 July 1971 Mr Barber announced that some of these incentives were being further improved.

Expenditure on most plant and machinery bought after 26 October 1970 and used for the purposes of a trade now qualifies for allowance against profits at the following rates:

THE FIRST-YEAR ALLOWANCE	
1. Generally	60%
2. On expenditure incurred between 20 July 1971 and 31 July 1973 inclusive	80%*
3. On expenditure on new immobile plant and machinery in use for industrial purposes in a development area or Northern Ireland	100%

For expenditure incurred after 19 July 1971 this allowance applies to plant and machinery used in those areas for non-industrial purposes. (Companies may now set the 100% allowance against the profits of the preceding three years if it cannot be absorbed by their current year's profits.)

THE ANNUAL WRITING-DOWN ALLOWANCE	
On all plant and machinery which does not qualify for 100% first-year allowance ("free depreciation"), calculated on each year's reducing balance	25%

The benefits of early investment are clear. The high rate of 80% first-year allowance is now in operation—but only until 31 July 1973. It follows that where capital projects can be brought forward, so that expenditure on them is incurred before 1 August 1973, they will qualify for the extra 20% first-year allowance.

Businessmen who wish for information about the working of the new allowances should consult their accountants or the local Inspector of Taxes.

Act now.
Early investment can mean better allowances.

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10,000 POLICE ARRIVE TO CUT CAR THEFTS

By COLIN DRYDEN, Motoring Staff
REDUCING the number of cars stolen each day in London from 200 to 140 would keep overall crime figures static, Sir John Waldron, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, yesterday.

Sir John was speaking at a Press conference at Scotland Yard to launch a £10,000 "Stop auto-crime" campaign to encourage motorists to safeguard their cars. Thefts of and from cars accounted for 25 per cent. of recorded crime in London last year, he said.

**METROPOLITAN POLICE
ADVICE**
**MOBILISE
YOUR CAR**
and remove
all valuables
Hordes of cars are stolen
in London every week.
Protect yours from this area.
SECURITY MINDED NOW

of the police posters.

In view of growing police responsibilities it was very aggravating to have so many crimes affecting cars which could have been frustrated if reasonable precautions had been taken.

Sir John said that if a thief was really determined to steal a particular car it was not going to be easy to stop him. But such cases were comparatively rare.

Most cars were taken for joy rides and if the thieves could not get into one car easily, they would try another where precautions had not been taken. Most of the thefts of and from cars were caused by sheer carelessness of the owners.

8,399 cars stolen

Seventy per cent. of the losses could have been avoided by people locking all doors, securing windows, fitting a security device and getting into the habit of removing all valuables.

Last year 8,399 cars were stolen and 23,664 taken and driven away. Although nearly 90 per cent of vehicles taken were eventually recovered there was no foretelling in what condition, or where, they would be found.

Central London was the worst area but the figures were also high in the inner suburbs, particularly where rail commuters parked their cars near railway or underground stations all day.

Commander R. Yorke, deputy co-ordinator, regional crime squad, said that a stolen car was as essential to a hijacker and modern arm-d high man as a jemmy was to a burglar.

Professional thieves went for cars that were powerful but did not necessarily stand out such as Rover's, Triumphs, Jaguars and Fords. Gangs would mark down a particular car they wanted long before it was needed.

"If people would vary their parking habits it would make things much more difficult for thieves," he said.

12,095 arrests

Chief Supt. P. Marshall, crime prevention co-ordinator, Metropolitan Police, said that 67 per cent. of the 12,095 people arrested for car crimes in London last year were under 21 and 54 per cent. under 17. Incredibly 950 were under 14.

There had been a major success in the fight against thefts from commercial vehicles. Since 1966 thefts from lorries, including hi-jackings, had been cut by 25 per cent.

The main reason was co-operation between police and hauliers both from detective and preventive aspects. If sensible measures were taken significant results could be achieved. "To the millions of owners of cars not fitted with immobilisers we say you owe it to yourself to get one," went on Chief Supt Marshall. "To all motorists we say do not leave valuables in your car."

During the Stop Auto-crime campaign throughout October motorists who leave their cars parked for long periods will be urged to take more security measures against thieves. Crime prevention officers at local police stations will be available to give advice on anti-theft devices.

JUDGMENT ON HOUSING CHIEF RESERVED

Judgment was reserved yesterday on the appeal of Sidney Sporie, former Watlington housing chairman convicted at the Old Bailey of corruption concerning council housing contracts. He appealed against conviction on four charges and against his six-year jail sentence. He is a former Mayor of Battersea.

Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice Eveleigh also reserved their decision on an appeal by Andrews Weatherall Ld., of Slough, against conviction of corruptly offering Sporie an advantage. The company was fined £10,000 and ordered to pay £3,000 costs.

Also reserved was the court's decision on an application by Peter Day, construction engineer, of Spinner Lane, Alconbury, Huntingdon, to challenge his conviction of corruptly offering Sporie £500. Day was jailed for 18 months.

£170 BOAC FARE TO FAR EAST

By Our Air Correspondent
BOAC Limited, the airline's subsidiary charter company, said yesterday that its £170 return charter flights to Kuala Lumpur will start next month. The tourist class fare on a scheduled B O A flight is £447 return.

The Malaysian Government has approved an agreement between the BOAC subsidiary and Malaysian Airlines to operate two services a week until March 31, 1972.



CLAIM FOR ARMY VILLAGE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AN attempt is being made to have the "ghost" village of Imber on Salisbury Plain returned to people evicted in 1945 to enable the Army to use it for D-Day training.

Sappers and civilian workmen are now rebuilding and renovating Imber so that it can be used to train troops for service in Northern Ireland. The training is for internal security and search duties.

The attempt to reclaim Imber is being made by Amesbury rural council.

Mr Austin Underwood, a member of the council and secretary of the Association for the Restoration of Imber, said yesterday:

"We have already made some representations to the Newton Committee inquiring into use of land by the Ministry of Defence."

"Now the council has asked for a deputation to be heard in person. I believe the Army has just dreamt up this new use for Imber to keep it at any price."

"Like a film set"

Southern Command said yesterday: "The best place to carry out search and security training would be the middle of London. But as this would obviously cause terrible disturbance, the best—and only—place we have is Imber."

Renovations now being carried out were expected to cost about £9,000. They would not make Imber habitable.

"We are really building more of a film set than a village. We are just making the buildings safe."

Windows and doors would be put in and garden fences built. But roofs had not been retiled.

"Put in workhouse"

Mr Underwood said: "Nearly 200 people were evicted in 1945, but that was a war-time situation. About 50 of them live around about, and their descendants are still here. They would like to move back in."

"When the population was moved out, some were put into almshouses and some into the workhouse, which still exists in those days. We are certain the village could be made habitable again."

There was a chance of the Newton Committee giving the village and all the good farmland around it back to civilians. The Imber association has so far won a concession for the villagers of access to Imber for 50 days of each year. Each September there is a "pilgrimage" to the isolated village church for a special service.

CENSUS MONEY USED TO PAY DEBTS

A census officer who paid off private debts with money he should have paid to his enumerators was fined £50 at Portsmouth yesterday. Lawrence Green, 44, of Zetland Road, Portsmouth, admitted two charges of stealing £260 from the Registrar-General.

Miss Jill Berridge, prosecuting, said that Green, census officer for part of Portsmouth, opened a special census account with £1,681 provided to pay his 38 enumerators and three assistants. But he used some of the money to pay off debts.

Mr Colin Barlow, defending, said: "He intended to borrow the money until a £200 loan on an insurance policy materialised, but that fell through. Green was ordered to repay the money."

Engine door falls from Comet

By Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson
Air Correspondent

A SIX-FOOT square chunk of metal fell from a B.E.A. Comet over a Sussex village yesterday and sliced through the branches of a tree only 15ft from where a boy of three was playing in his garden.

The boy, Ian Cowell, was in his garden in Chalkers Lane, Rurstierpoint, a village near Brighton, when the metal came hurtling from the sky. His mother, Mrs Joy Cowell, said: "I was horrified at a thing that size could have killed Ian."

The object was identified as the inspection door to one of the Comet's four jet engines. When the airliner, from Gatwick, landed at Athens, the door was seen to be missing.

All Comets checked

Mr E. L. Killip, B.E.A. air tours operations manager, said: "We were very concerned about this in case anyone was hurt when the piece of metal fell."

The door was being examined and B.E.A. was checking every other Comet it owned to find why it ture loose and to ensure that there was no recurrence.

B.E.A. said last night that this was the first incident of this kind in the 11 years of Comet operation. All the Comets examined were in perfect order and there was no question of any structural weakness.

The obvious cause of a panel coming adrift in flight is usually due to it being improperly fastened.

SOLDIER ON WIFE MURDER CHARGE

Staff Sgt Ian Reed, 55, of the Royal Corps of Transport, was charged by the Army's Southern Command, Hounslow, Middlesex, yesterday, with the murder of his wife, Dorothy, in Singapore on or about March 15, 1965. He will be tried by court martial either in London or Singapore.

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the experts took into account. The basic feature is a transversely mounted engine with front wheel drive. Not entirely new you may say. But add a sporty overhead camshaft with toothed belt drive. Plus a five bearing crankshaft. Plus a separate gearbox with its own lubrication—ingeniously designed to transmit power from the engine to the wheels with more efficiency. The total result is startling. A 1116 cc standard production car with an approximate 90 mph performance.

Consider, too, the details. An engine cooling fan which switches itself off when not needed. Two speed heater fan. Independent fresh air ventilation. Reclining seats as standard equipment. A hand throttle. Wipers continuous or intermittent. Dipping mirror... and a host of comfort

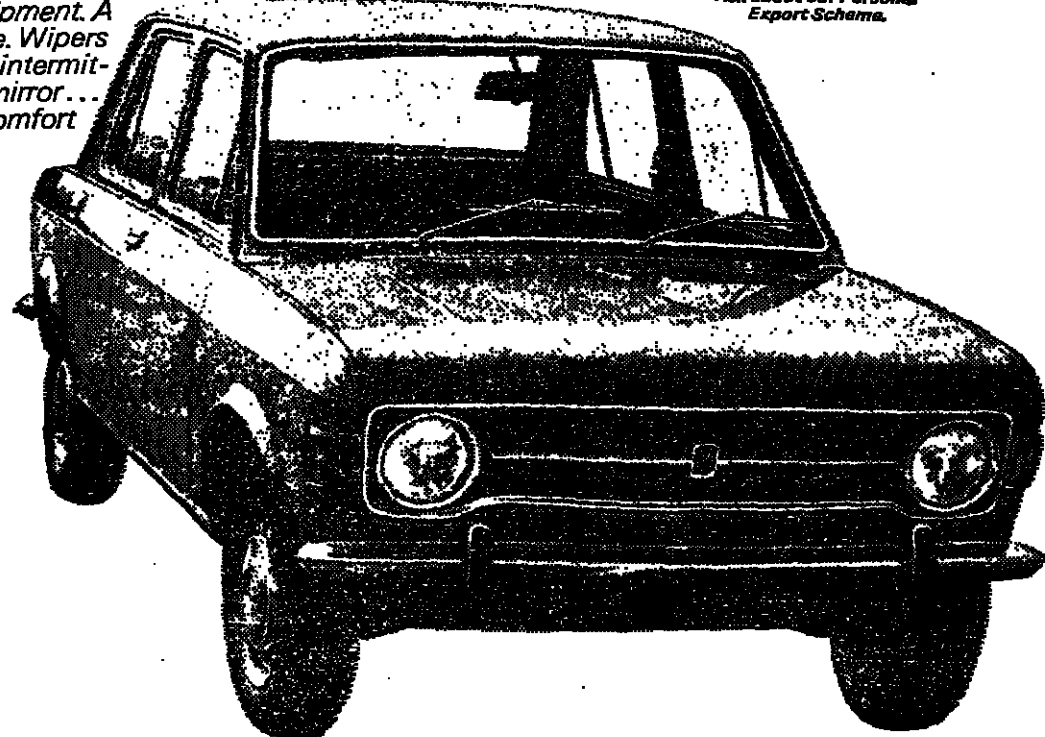
items. Safety features too, including impact-absorbing body, anti-burst doorlocks and dual-circuit braking with front discs. The Fiat 128 comes in a 2 door and 4 door version and as an Estate car. All offer a quite remarkable value for money. A company like ours is concerned for its reputation. With the Fiat 128 we have no cause for fear. Test drive one today.



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THIEU TELLS POLICE TO KILL VIOLENT DEMONSTRATORS

By JOHN DRAW in Saigon

PRESIDENT THIEU yesterday ordered South Vietnamese police to shoot to kill rioters found destroying public or private property or endangering the security of the State.

The order follows a month of scattered but increasingly violent demonstrations by students and war veterans protesting at Sunday's one-man Presidential election.

IRAQ PURGE OF LEADERS UNDER WAY

By JOHN BULLOCH in Beirut

A MAJOR reshuffle in the Iraq Government is under way, following the dismissal of the Vice-President, Gen. Salah Mahdi Ammash, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Abdel Karim Al-Shaikhal.

Sidam Takriti, vice-president of the Revolutionary Command Council and the increasingly obvious strong man of the régime, appears to be consolidating his power.

An editorial yesterday in the official Baghdad newspaper *Al Fawa* said the changes being made should not be judged by the way "political alterations" were made in capitalist countries.

"In the revolutionary system, leaders stay on in power as long as their presence serves the interests of the revolution and the masses."

This threat must have been taken personally by a number of other members of Iraq's ruling Ba'ath party.

Ailing President

The key to the present moves may well be the failing health of President Hassan Al-Bakr, who was in hospital earlier this month "for a check" and has since appeared only infrequently in his office.

If he died, retired or was forced out, the Vice-President—until yesterday Gen. Ammash—would take over while a successor was elected.

The man in control would obviously have the best chance of ensuring that he was chosen as the new leader.

Sidam Takriti, until now content to wield power in the background, could not allow this to happen. In a further demonstration of his power he forced a vote in the ruling Revolutionary Command Council which dismissed Gen. Ammash.

Dr. Shaikhali had to go because he was Ammash's friend and spokesman.

Heads to roll

Other heads are certain to roll as Takriti consolidates his position. Among them are likely to be those of a number of Army commanders.

Sidam Takriti gained influence earlier this year when Hardan Takriti—no relative—another former Vice-President, who had a considerable following in the Army, was assassinated in Kuwait.

In July came the announcement of a "British plot", three British Embassy officials were expelled and dozens of Army officers arrested.

All were followers of Hardan Takriti and the pretext of the "British plot" became even more transparent.

If Sidam Takriti succeeds in silencing all his opposition, the position of President Al Bakr may be at risk. That may be the one factor which will stop the ambitious Takriti, if only the President is fit enough.

Speaking at a national police convention, the President said: "If you should see demonstrators trying to burn cars or involving themselves in actions detrimental to public and private properties, you are allowed to shoot and kill them."

Explaining his decision, President Thieu said: "If you should shoot or arrest a subversive element, I am sure that our compatriots would not resent your deed. But if you should use teargas in a crowded market place to stop just one terrorist, then the people will necessarily be angry against you."

No effect

The warning, however, seemed to have no immediate effect. A speech a few hours after the speech a bomb injured 24 people in a crowded restaurant. Fifteen suffered serious injuries, and many of the victims were women and children.

In Da Nang there was a new series of clashes between students and police. Pupils of five secondary schools barricaded themselves inside their schools, and the authorities closed all schools.

Gen. Duong Van Minh, who withdrew from the election, broke a month-long silence yesterday, declaring that President Thieu's unopposed election "would only result in an unrepresentative régime, incapable of restoring peace." He blamed the Thieu administration "for the present critical situation."

Hanoi troops closer

North Vietnamese troops continued artillery and infantry assaults on Government outposts on the approaches to Saigon yesterday. American bombers counter-attacked with nearly 400 tons of high explosives on suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations 70 miles north-west of Saigon.—Reuter.

NIXON PLEDGES FIGHT TO FREE WAR PRISONERS

By Our Washington Staff

President Nixon yesterday told families of American prisoners of war in Indo-China that the Government was using "every negotiating channel, including many that have not been disclosed," to obtain their release.

He cautioned against false hopes because "we are dealing with a savage enemy, one with no concern for humanitarian ideals."

He was speaking to a gathering of 500 relatives of prisoners of war in Washington after Senator Edward Kennedy accused him of letting American prisoners "rot" by his failure to respond to Viet Cong peace proposals.

AMBASSADOR KILLED

Mr. Radivoj Uvalic, 59, Yugoslavia's newly appointed Ambassador to India was killed in a car crash yesterday near the Persian town of Gorgan while travelling to take up his post.—Reuter.



A flag-waving farewell for Mrs. Gandhi, India's Prime Minister, when she left Moscow after three days of talks with Soviet leaders, principally about the threat to peace caused by the crisis in East Pakistan.

SHIPS GET PAKISTAN GUARD

By Our Dacca Correspondent

PAKISTAN has imposed tight security, including naval patrols, on an area 12 miles round the Chalna anchorage at the mouth of the Ganges. Several ships, one the British-owned Cheviot, 13,082 tons, have been damaged in the harbour by limpet mines.

The British vessel was hit by mines on both starboard and port sides. Efforts are now being made to repair the ship under the supervision of a team of Pakistan Navy specialists brought in from Chittagong.

It is learnt from reliable sources that several foreign shipping lines have already declined to stop calling on Chalna because it is too risky.

Frogmen killed

There was a Pakistan news agency report yesterday that 10 "India-trained" frogmen were killed recently while trying to sink ships loaded with food.

It is said that four frogmen were caught and killed recently in Chittagong Harbour while trying to blow up a navy vessel.

The official news of the killing of 10 frogmen is not likely to restore confidence in foreign shipping circles already shaken by recent incidents at Chalna.

GENERAL STRIKE HITS ARGENTINA

By Our Staff Correspondent in Buenos Aires

Police stood guard at factories, railway stations and other key points throughout Argentina yesterday when the powerful trade union movement called a 24-hour general strike.

Many essential services, including the railways, were shut down. The Government had declared the strike illegal, but trade unions ignored the warning in their attempt to call attention to the decline in living standards.

U.S. NUCLEAR TEST

The American Atomic Energy Commission yesterday exploded underground a 20-kiloton nuclear bomb at its Nevada test site. The blast was the seventh this year, the Commission said.—Reuter.

Kremlin backs India on Bengal

MRS. GANDHI, Indian Prime Minister, wound up her three-day visit to Russia yesterday with a joint appeal for an urgent political solution to East Pakistan's troubles "paying regard to the wishes and rights of the people" and bringing the refugee home "quickly and safely."

The statement also said the Soviet Union was ready to study a proposal by Mrs. Gandhi that the Indian Ocean be declared a zone of peace. The question would be solved "with other Powers on an equal basis."

But Indian officials consider the Kremlin's endorsement of India's stand on East Pakistan the most important result of the visit to Moscow.

Mrs. Gandhi had six hours of talks on Tuesday with the party

chief, Mr. Brezhnev, the Prime Minister, Mr. Kosygin, and President Podgorny.

Robbed of tension

The two countries referred to the region as one of the "hotbeds of tension and military conflict" in Asia and pledged to maintain "further mutual contacts... on the question."

At one point in the communiqué, it is said that Mrs. Gandhi had informed the Russians there were "over nine million refugees from East Bengal" in India.

The Russians apparently renewed their recent proposal for a world disarmament conference, but instead of a rousing call, the most the two countries could agree on was that "it could be of great importance."

New ground is said to have been broken in bilateral relations with the decision to "set up an

inter-Governmental commission on economic, scientific and technical co-operation."—Reuter and A.P.

"STEPS" UNSPECIFIED

War hint seen

OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT IN DELHI cables: Diplomatic observers here consider it significant that the joint statement does not indicate agreement on steps to be taken to solve the Bengal refugee problem.

The statement merely says the Russians "took into account" Mrs. Gandhi's warning that India is determined to take "all necessary measures" to stop the influx and to ensure the early return of those now in India. This is seen as an indication that Mrs. Gandhi may have told the Russians that India might be forced to go to war.

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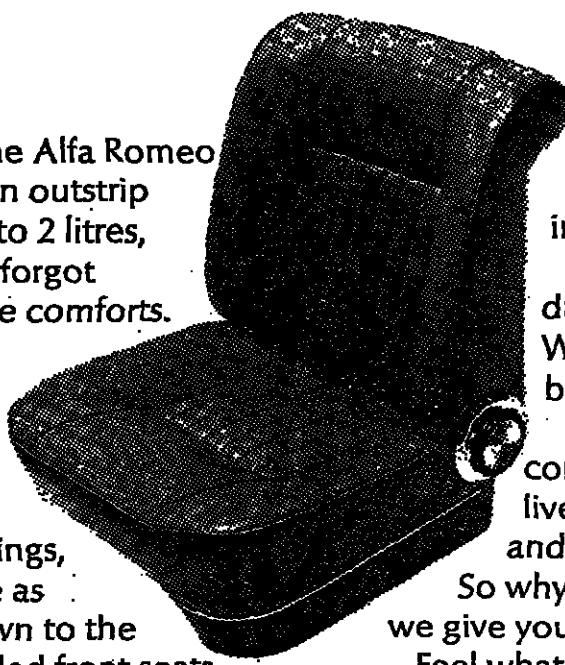
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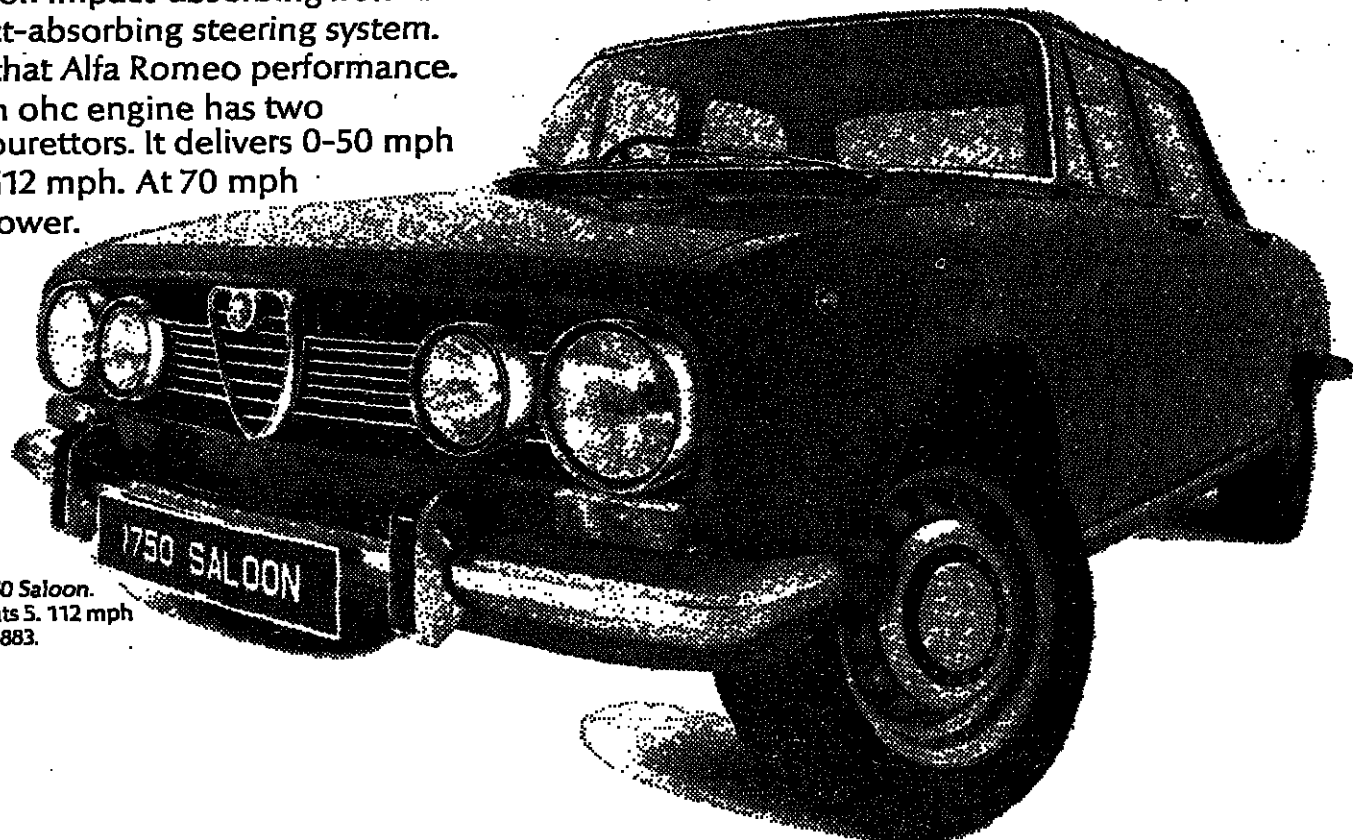
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NEWS BACKGROUND

Giving voice to Europe

IN the "Great Debate on Europe," the European Parliament is almost a "non-starter." As anyone knows who addresses public audiences today, many people are unaware that it exists, forms part of the Community's institutions, is indeed older than the Community itself and should have a special appeal to Britain.

The White Paper on the Common Market was curiously vague on this score. It suggests that since the Common Market and the Coal and Steel and Atomic Energy Communities merged in 1967, there is now one European Parliament, as if previously there had been three. In fact there has never been more than one and this, with a changed name, is the original Common Assembly of Coal and Steel which first met in 1952, five years before the Treaty of Rome was signed.

Power over Commission

Longevity does not necessarily imply a power or any other status. The White Paper is markedly non-committal in suggesting (para. 72) that the Parliament's role is "largely consultative, though it has certain powers of control over the Commission." It might have been too brutal to add that the Parliament alone can bring the Community technically to a halt by dismissing the Commission on a vote of no confidence by a two-thirds majority. Even if this is unlikely to happen, there is the implication that consultation is no more than a courtesy and that the Parliament has its share of real power in the Community. Indeed present plans allow for a share in the preparation of the Community budget

COSMO RUSSELL on how the European Parliament works

and the drafting of Community regulations.

How has power been exercised in practice?

The Parliament is composed of Members nominated by national Parliaments. The British contingent in a Community of Ten will be 33 out of 203. Parliaments nominate, not Governments. Westminster must decide how it wishes this to be done. The unwritten practice is that contingents reflect the relative strength of parties in Parliament and could therefore vary after a General Election. The value of this process of choice is that the European Parliament benefits from professional Parliamentary expertise. It also, without formal delegation of power from national Parliaments, represents them in the debates and decisions of the Community.

This is no formality. The Parliament's power of control is real because the Commission itself is present at all its debates, takes part therein and is ruthlessly questioned. Not that this bothers the Commission. Its members are not bureaucrats: their role is political. Debate offers them the opportunity of public pronouncement and no one over the years who has heard Monnet, Marjolin, Hallstein, Mansholt, Rey, Malifatti or Barre will have found them either inhibited or unresponsive of parliamentary opinion.

Can Parliamentary opinion be effective without political parties? The European Parliament faced this from the start and soon formed political groups reflecting European party cross-sections.

There are four groups at

present: Christian Democrat, 52; Socialist, 38; Liberal, 24; Gaullist, 18. There are also seven Italian Communists, two Italian Left-wing Socialists and one French Independent. Seating in the hemicycle is by group.

Debates may cover the Commission's proposals for regulations and directives. Since some people hold that these proposals, although agreed by the Council of Ministers representing Governments, minimise national sovereignty, it is relevant to see what happens in practice.

Time to question

The Commission will bring a proposal to the Parliament several months before it goes at last to the Council for the usual all-night marathon. Members of the Parliament will not only know what is afoot; they will have time and opportunity to raise the matter in their own Parliaments and question the Government. At Strasbourg there will also be opportunity for further talk with the Commission. National Parliaments can certainly influence Government briefs to the Minister responsible with other colleagues for the decisive vote in the Council. He is, after all, their man. It is also most improbable that any Council vote would be taken which is not unanimous. The Community does not favour putting any member in a minority of one.

Given the watchful eye of the 36 who will go from Westminster in Strasbourg, the Mother of Parliaments need lose neither sleep nor sovereignty.

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BBC LOCAL RADIO COUNCIL CONTROL

By SEAN DAY-LEWIS TV and Radio Correspondent

THE appointment of local radio councils has been handed over to the BBC by Mr Chataway, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications. The decision is described by his Labour predecessor, Mr John Stonehouse, as "highly regrettable."

Local radio councils act as advisory bodies for BBC local radio stations and, according to Mr Stonehouse, were designed to ensure that "stations would be part of the community in which they operated and that they would be directed by local committees independent of BBC control."

Mr Stonehouse yesterday released a letter sent to him on the subject by Mr Chataway.

In his letter, Mr Chataway points out that "the BBC have always been themselves responsible for appointing all their other advisory councils and committees." He writes:

Financed by BBC

When I came to review the future of the BBC local radio stations, I came to the conclusion that it was wrong to treat the local radio councils any differently.

Without necessarily accepting it, I can see that a case could be argued for the decision which you and your predecessors came to that the councils should be appointed by the Government during the experimental period, especially when it was originally envisaged that the local communities would make quite considerable financial contributions to the stations.

By the time I came to review the position, however, the experimental period had been left well behind and it had become clear that practically all the finance for the local stations would come from the BBC's revenues.

Bearing in mind our aim to keep

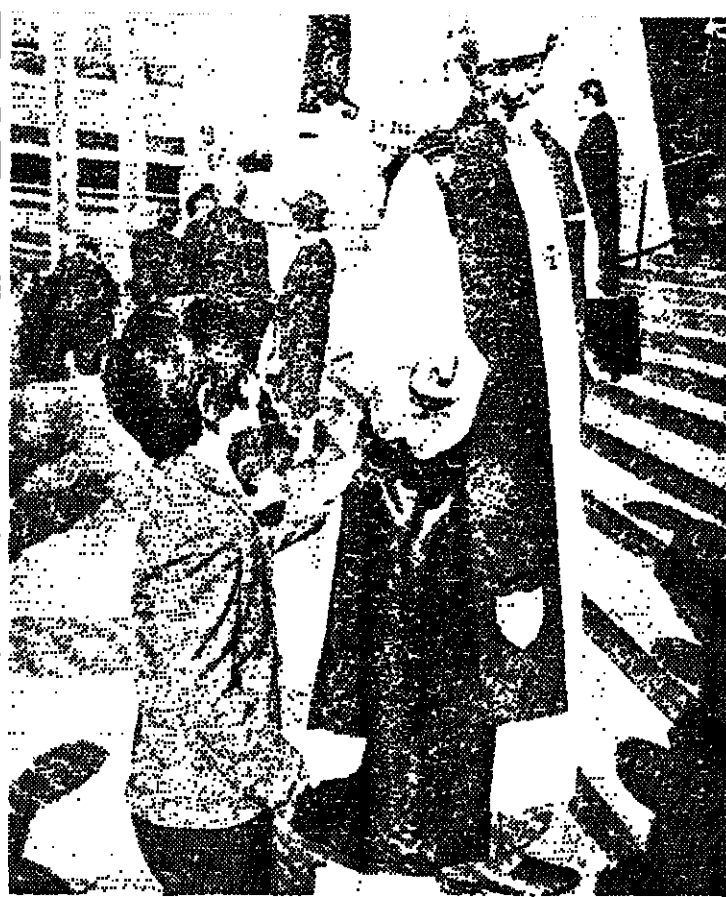
down the functions of Government, I therefore decided that the time had come to hand over the responsibility for making these appointments to the BBC.

It is important that the final responsibility for the BBC's local services is seen to rest with the BBC Board of Governors. The appointment of advisory councils by the Minister on a regular basis can only serve to blur this responsibility.

This is all the more important now that the BBC stations are to be operated in competition with independent radio stations. The BBC will ensure that appointments to the councils continue to be made after wide consultations with the communities which the stations serve and have every intention of maintaining the special and intimate relationship which the councils have forged with their stations.

Mr Stonehouse considers that the letter confirms that "the whole basis of the agreement with the BBC for local radio broadcasting has been changed." He believes that his system ensured the co-operation of local authorities and other local institutions which would not otherwise have been available.

"Now the appointments are being taken out of the hands of the Minister and given to the BBC, thus reducing the status of the whole local broadcasting system."



Mock reproval for his son, Daniel, 8, by the new Bishop of Norwich, Prebendary Maurice Wood, before his consecration at St Paul's yesterday by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Ramsey. The Bishop, who as a wartime naval chaplain won the DSC during the Normandy landings, has been made an honorary chaplain in the Royal Naval Reserve.

Wales faces language battle over TV

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

TELEVISION may be the battleground for a major confrontation over the simmering language issue in Wales. Addicts of popular English-language programmes are unable to watch them sometimes because Welsh language items incomprehensible to them are being screened by BBC Wales.

Followers of the 5 p.m.

BBC's P.M. radio programme are cut off almost in mid-sentence for the news in Welsh at 5.30 p.m. Not surprisingly, protests have flowed in to the BBC.

On the other side of the battlefield that is being prepared the Welsh Language Society is digging in, muttering grimly that TV and radio policy is slowly choking the language and culture of Wales.

Only 600,000 of the 2,600,000 population of Wales speak Welsh. Among the rest are people with real fears that the society's aims inevitably mean that top jobs will be hived off to Welsh-speakers and that Welsh will eventually drown the English word on TV. Monoglot Welshmen talk resentfully of becoming second-class citizens in their own land.

make box-girder bridges safe

By MICHAEL MORDEN

EXPERTS believe the decision by the Environment Department to delay by several months completion of the motorway to link the M1 with the centre of Birmingham indicate that the Government faces a multi-million pound bill for the nationwide modification of box-girder bridges.

Their view was reinforced by the department's decision also to delay the building of the M6 north of the city pending checks on the whole concept of box-girder bridge safety.

The motorway restrictions were imposed to "safeguard the public" after a committee under Dr Alexander Morrison, Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University, had spent five months investigating the method of construction.

The method became suspect after the collapse of the Cleddau Bridge, Milford Haven, last year when five people were killed, and of the Westgate Bridge, Melbourn, which claimed 35 lives. Both were box-girder bridges.

The Environment Department does not expect a complete picture of the modifications needed much before next Spring, although restrictions on any bridges declared "safe" will be lifted as soon as possible.

Other delays

Completion of the Aston Expressway into the centre of Birmingham is also expected to be substantially delayed. The project was due for completion before the end of the year.

Although the Midlands Link Motorway between Ansty, near Coventry, and the M1 at Catthorpe, Leicestershire, could be ready in November, other motorway schemes are expected to fall well behind schedule as a result of the safety checks.

The box-girder method of construction was considered a major advance in bridge building, which considerably cut costs. The deck of the bridge is built out horizontally by welding successive sections until it comes to rest on supporting pillars.

Safety measures will involve stiffening many of the box girder bridge components. Apart from the technical difficulties this will add to the weight of the bridges, which in turn could create new problems.

ELM DISEASE REBUKE TO MINISTRY

By Our Science Staff
THE Forestry Commission and the Ministry of Agriculture have failed to take Dutch elm disease seriously, says a leading article in the *New Scientist* today.

As a result they have almost certainly lost the chance of averting the biggest single disaster to hit the English landscape for generations.

The article complains that "it has been obvious for months that a major epidemic was hatching in the southern counties, yet summer has been allowed to drag into autumn without any serious official campaign to mark infected trees."

"Leaf fall has now started and within a few weeks the simplest method of identifying diseased elms will have vanished until the spring."

In the spring

"Come spring, bark beetles will spread the fungus to such an extent that the elm will be dead probably be doomed."

"One does not have to be unduly cynical to predict that the millions of English elms which seem likely to die in the next few years will not be replaced. Felling and burning the branches and bark of the diseased trees works best."

HOUSING STARTS INCREASED

By Our Political Staff

The number of new houses started in Britain in the three months, June to August, showed a 2½ per cent increase over the previous three months, the Environment Department stated yesterday. But 2½ per cent fewer houses were actually completed.

In August 27,900 new houses were started, and 26,000 completed. This was 2,300 more starts and 1,600 fewer completions than in August 1970.

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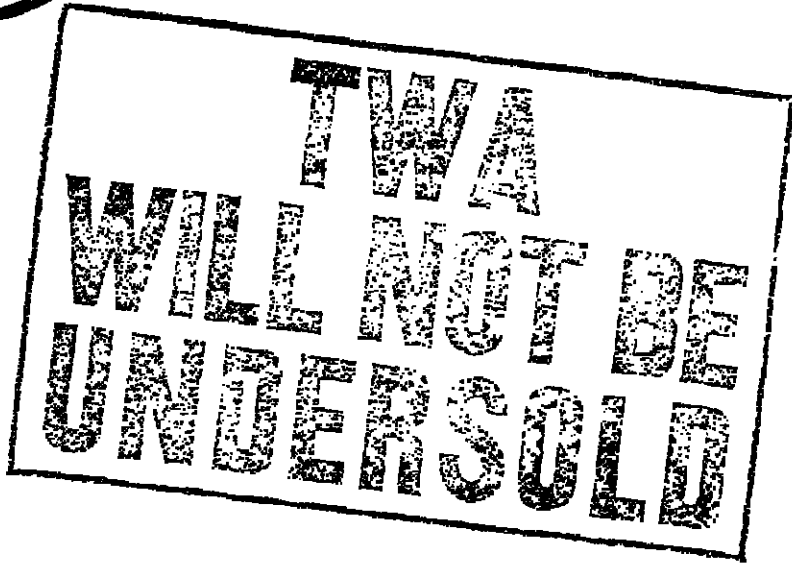
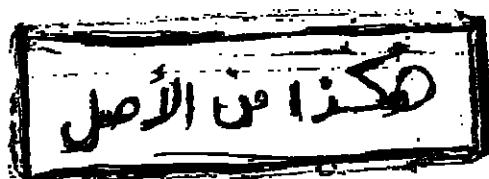
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Overseas Christmas mail: last posting dates.

Make a date.

We'd like to help everybody enjoy Christmas on the same day.

Just to remind you that there are final posting dates for all the letters, cards and parcels you're sending overseas, we've printed a free leaflet which you can pick up from your local Post Office.

It gives you all the dates you'll need; some of the more urgent ones we've shown below.

Destination	Parcels		Letters & Christmas Cards Printed Papers	
	Surface	Air	Surface	Air
Pakistan East	1 Oct.	10 Dec.	4 Oct.	10 Dec.
Pakistan West	1 Oct.	13 Dec.	4 Oct.	13 Dec.
Burma	2 Oct.	9 Dec.	4 Oct.	9 Dec.
R.F.P.O. 636	6 Oct.	2 Dec.	5 Oct.	2 Dec.

Date - times in brackets are subject to 15 minute changes. The Post Office



STATE CONTROL URGED FOR COURTS

By **TERENCE SHAW**
Legal Correspondent
MAGISTRATES' courts must be "nationalised" and put under central Government control if they are to administer justice efficiently, the Justices' Clerks' Society has told the Home Office in a memorandum.

The Society, whose members in effect run the courts and advise lay justices, calls for magistrates' courts to be administered together with the new Crown Courts, the High Court and county courts by the Lord Chancellor's Office.

The future organisation of magistrates' courts is being reviewed by the Government following the setting up of the Crown Court system of higher criminal courts which replaces assizes and quarter sessions on Jan 1.

These new courts will be based on convenient centres of population and for the first time administration of the higher criminal courts will be under the aegis of one Government department—the Lord Chancellor's Office.

Historic moment

In its memorandum, the Justices' Clerks' Society claims that with the impending changes in the structure of local government, it was the appropriate and historic moment to bring magistrates' courts into the same organisation.

The present system had failed to provide adequate court and office accommodation in the right places or a satisfactory means for recruiting and training staff of a uniformly high standard.

While a sense of involvement of the whole community was essential for the effective administration of justice, it saw no beneficial connection between the local administration of justice and local government administration of the courts.

It was of the utmost constitutional importance that the judiciary should be independent of the executive. The dependence of magistrates' courts upon borough and county councils for financial support and services encouraged the belief that the local courts were influenced or controlled by local authorities.

This difficulty did not arise with central government because its officers were more remote.

Inordinate delays

At present the distribution of magistrates' courts throughout the country did not reflect changed transport facilities and shifts of population. Under central organisation, the courts could be rationalised, unhampered by local authority boundary restrictions.

In some areas there were inordinate delays in hearing cases, often because of an acute shortage of adequate accommodation. Central administration would control building priorities throughout the country and reduce the incidence of bad sitting and bad design.

Ministerial responsibility for the administration of magistrates' courts should be transferred from the Home Secretary to the Lord Chancellor who already appoints magistrates. The Home Secretary would retain his responsibility for the substantive law and his "law and order" duties.

1799 DOLLAR BRINGS £1,400 AT AUCTION

By Our Art Sales Correspondent
A Sotheby's coin sale, their first auction of the new season, yesterday totalled £21,266. The seventh known specimen of an octagonal United States dollar, dated 1799 and countermarked on the obverse with the head of George III, was sold to Spink for £1,400.

An ancient Egyptian gold octadrachm of the reign of Queen Astenoe II went to the Belgian dealer Paulus for £360.

A private buyer gave £360 for a Victorian bronze penny, dated 1882, without the coveted Heaton mint mark, and another private buyer paid £1,100 for a silver decadrachm from Syracuse, Sicily, dated 412-406 B.C.

£14,784 FURNITURE Bookcase fetches £1,300

A sale of Georgian and Victorian furniture at the auction rooms of King & Chiswick, Fulbourn, totalled £14,784. A Queen Anne walnut bureau bookcase sold for £1,300, and a fine Louis XV Kingwood bureau sold for £800. A Regency mahogany open bookcase sold for £680.

MISS SALLY BELFRAGE

An article entitled "Where the Grass is not always Greener" was published in *The Daily Telegraph Magazine* on July 25 about those who, for whatever reasons, had chosen to go from the West to live behind the Iron Curtain. This contained a reference to Miss Sally Belfrage who in 1958 spent some five months working in an editorial capacity in the Foreign Languages Publishing House in Moscow and subsequently wrote her impressions of life in Russia in her book "A Room in Moscow."

Miss Belfrage has asked us to state, as of course is the fact that her sojourn in Russia was quite temporary and was undertaken solely with the object of learning something about the conditions of life for ordinary Russians. We regret any distress that may have been caused by the reference to her in the article.



The band was taking a rest and the King of Swing and his clarinet reigned supreme over the silence of a deserted St Pancras town hall. Benny Goodman was rehearsing yesterday for two concerts with his British orchestra—at Brighton tonight and at the Royal Albert Hall on Saturday.

Midlands scheme to live with 1½m more by 2001

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

DEVELOPMENT of three new population centres in the West Midlands by the year 2001 to help meet a 1,500,000 increase in population in the region during the next 30 years, is proposed in a report published yesterday.

The report, issued by the West Midland Planning Authorities Conference, estimates nearly 895,000 new homes will be needed.

It proposes a 40,000 population new town at Minworth, Staffs, 68,000 new homes around Earlswood in North Warwickshire and a 20,000 population development at Croxall, Staffs, which would link Tamworth.

Lichfield and Burton-upon-Trent effectively into one population centre.

The report also foresees major development of existing towns. It says Redditch New Town, with a present population of 27,000 may house 150,000 people by 2001. The population of Tamworth, at present 32,000, would increase to 141,000 and Coventry and its surrounding areas, now 82,000 to 784,000.

Animals Act penalises negligence

By Our Legal Correspondent
FARMERS and other animal owners are being advised to check that they are properly covered by insurance because of the increased legal liability they face from tomorrow when the Animals Act comes into force.

Under the Act they can be sued for damages if, through negligence, their animals escape on to the highway and cause an accident. The Act sweeps away the long-standing rule that absolved animal owners from liability despite negligence.

A spokesman for the National Farmers' Union said they were recommending members to ensure that they had adequate cover against the new risk.

Third-party insurance

Col A. H. Roosmalecoq, secretary of the Canine Defence League, said the league had been warning members and supporters that the new Act made proper insurance very important indeed.

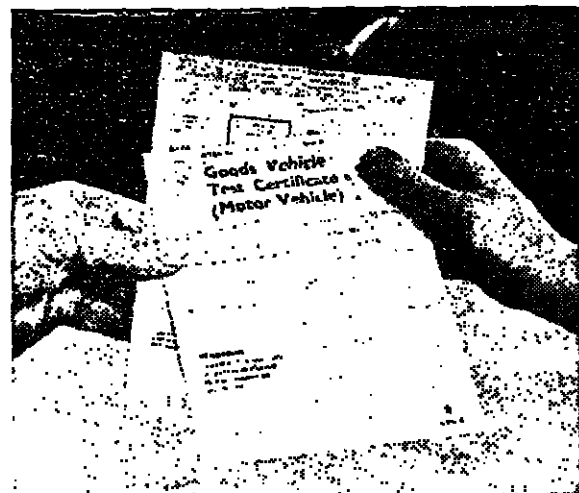
"We have noticed recently a considerable increase in our membership which includes third-party insurance of up to £10,000. The new Act makes it very much easier for an injured person to pin liability on the owner of a dog."

If a straying dog caused an accident, the owner might face large damages.

The Act also gives farmers greater power to protect livestock. Dogs worrying or threatening to worry livestock can be shot, provided the dog is unaccompanied and the farmer has no reasonable means of tracing the owner.

People who keep animals of a dangerous species, such as a tiger, will be liable without any proof that they were negligent if the animal escapes and causes damage or injury.

Animals of a dangerous species are defined in the Act as those "not commonly domesticated in the British Islands."



Without these certificates, a lorry spot check could cost you £100.

These certificates indicate that a goods vehicle has been tested and plated within the requirements of the regulations.

If your vehicle requires these certificates, but doesn't have them, then you are liable to a fine of £100. You should apply now for first appointment for vehicles registered, or trailers first sold during December 1970, or those with current test certificates expiring in December 1971.

For first tests forms VTG 1A (motor vehicles) or VTG 2A (trailers) and for subsequent tests form VTG 40, can be obtained at any Money Order Post Office, or by writing to the Goods Vehicle Centre, 91/92 The Strand, Swansea, SA1 2DH. An explanatory booklet 'Guide for Vehicle Operators' is obtainable free from any Goods Vehicle Testing Station, any Traffic Area Office, The Goods Vehicle Centre, or from offices of the Freight Transport Association or Road Haulage Association.

Most vehicles require a current test certificate before an Excise Licence can be renewed.

Don't take chances. Apply for your test in good time.

Issued by the Department of the Environment.

THE BOOM THAT SHAKES THE WORLD

From its wretched state at the end of the war, Japan has risen to become the world's third industrial power. United in an effort to surpass the West in every way, there is no field which Japan is not exploring. As she compiles her ever-growing lists of achievement, *The Daily Telegraph Magazine* asks: How long can the boom last? How will it affect our economy? The front cover of this week's issue features the world-beating National Panasonic 1½" TV set.

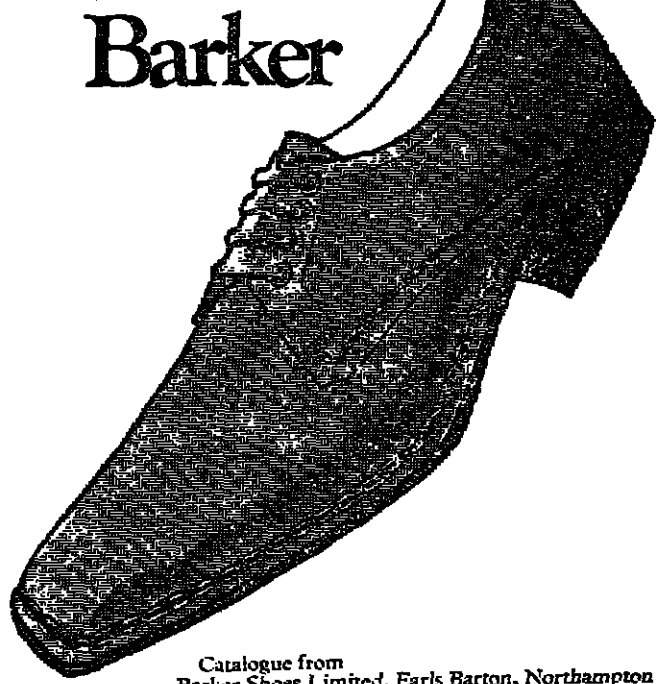
Making the most of differences

This may seem a bland age of blended, branded wines, sold from supermarket cellars. Yet the demand grows among perfectionists for really individual wines. How much are precise distinctions worth? Read Hugh Johnson.

On Friday in **THE DAILY TELEGRAPH MAGAZINE**

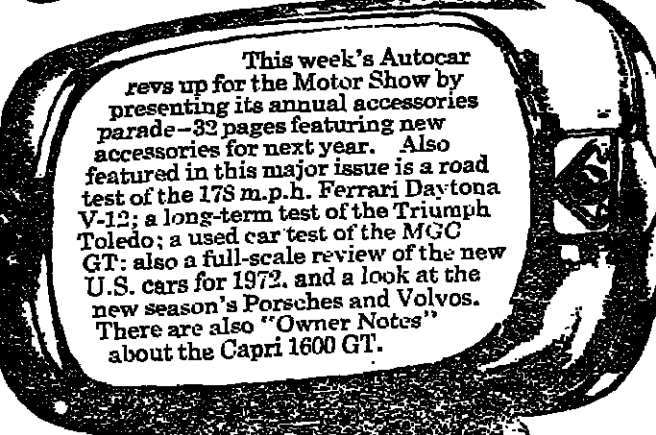
Tricky stitchery ties it up

Dunkley is bold. Just look at that purposeful stitching along the feather and up the quarter. All done by hand. What else do you expect from Barker? Apart from all leather soles? And brown 'Old Cobbler' craft finish? And a price tag of around £10-75?



Catalogue from Barker Shoes Limited, Earls Barton, Northampton

THE 1972 ACCESSORIES CHOICE



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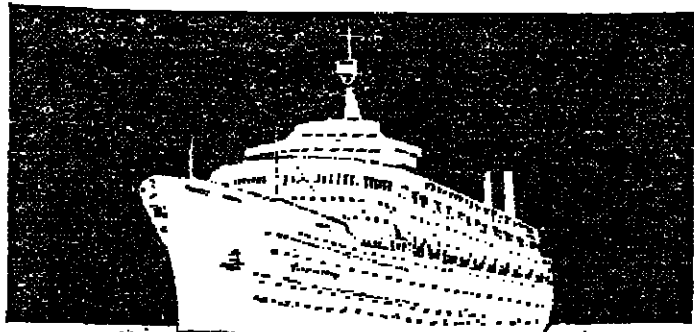
SLIM KINGS BRING ELEGANCE TO LONGER CIGARETTES



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P&O Thrift Season to Australia.

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7 January '72 — Canberra
Leaves Southampton arriving in Sydney 3 Feb. calling at Tenerife, Cape Town, Durban, Fremantle and Melbourne. £221—£336 One Class Tourist.

21 February '72 — Orcaides
Leaves Southampton arriving in Sydney 25 March, calling at Rotterdam, Tenerife, Dakar, Cape Town, Durban, Fremantle, Adelaide and Melbourne. £221—£336 One Class Tourist.

30 March '72 — Oriana
Leaves Southampton arriving in Sydney 26 April, calling at Lisbon, Tenerife, Cape Town, Durban, Fremantle and Melbourne. £221—£336 One Class Tourist.

16 April '72 — Oransay
Leaves Southampton arriving in Sydney 18 May, calling at Lisbon, Dakar, Cape Town, Durban, Fremantle and Melbourne. £221—£269 Tourist, £302—£644 First Class.

7 May '72 — Iberia
Leaves Southampton arriving in Sydney 12 June calling at Rotterdam, Tenerife, Dakar, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Fremantle, Adelaide and Melbourne. £221—£316 Tourist, £327—£644 First Class.

All times subject to Treasury. For Adelaide add £7. For Melbourne add £10. For Fremantle add £14. For Sydney add £14. Tourist, £33 First Class.

To: the sailing you are interested in and return this advertisement to P&O, (Dept. 430) Beaufort House, St. Botolph Street, EC3A 7DX (01-293 8000) or see your Travel Agent, or call at P&O, 14 Cockspur Street (off Trafalgar Square).

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FOOD PRICES WILL STAY LOW IN SIX SAYS RIPPON

By WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent
FOOD prices in Britain are expected to remain among the lowest in Europe if she joins the Common Market, said Mr Geoffrey Rippon in London yesterday.

Mr Rippon, Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, said that fear of rising food prices had been "exploited unscrupulously" by those who opposed Britain's entry. The Government had calculated that the retail price of food might go up 15 per cent., spread over about six years.

"In other words, a 2½ per cent. increase in food prices per year over this period or 15 per cent. per year in the cost of living."

Mr Rippon went on: "This calculation was made on the same statistical basis as the last Government's calculations. If anyone challenges our figures, they must challenge theirs, too."

As fair as possible
Mr Rippon was addressing about 100 leading food manufacturers and distributors at a lunch given by Brown and Polson Ltd. to mark their change of name to C.P.C. (United Kingdom) Ltd.

He said he thought both Governments' sets of figures were as fair as it was possible to be. "Our calculations about the cost of living, contrary to what has been alleged, did take account of the effects of adopting the Common Agricultural Policy for Cereals, the retail price of bread and also made the necessary provision for additional marketing and distribution costs."

Mr Rippon stressed three factors affecting food prices: 1. Processing and distribution. The standards of processing and distribution in the Common Market were not fixed according

to basic rules. "This country has long been fortunate in having one of the most efficient distribution and retail systems in the world. So I expect our prices to remain among the lowest in Europe."

2 Variation in retail prices.
Retail prices were also not fixed in the Common Market. "The retail prices in, say, Paris, have no bearing on the retail prices in Britain even after we join the Common Market."

"Tea is one of the important products which should show little change in price. Others, for one reason or another, are milk, fish, oils and fats, fruit and vegetables and coffee." "Eating habits differed, too. I would not expect bacon or breakfast foods or tea to be cheap in Italy or France. They do not go in for the British breakfast and they are not large-scale tea-drinkers."

"Retailers there are bound to treat such items as semi-luxury goods and exact larger profit margins to cover overheads, just as purveyors of exotic Continental foods—which may be widely eaten abroad—charge high prices here."

3 Earning power.
The earning power of workers in relation to the cost of living—the difference in real wages between Britain and the Six—was also involved.

Reader's letter—P18



PICTURE: ANTHONY MARSHALL

'MISERS' ATTACKED

By Our Education Correspondent
DEMANDS that the Government should lay down national minimum standards governing the supply of text books and equipment in schools were made last night by Mr Max Morris, one of the militant leaders of the National Union of Teachers.

He claimed that "three-quarters of our local authorities are not fit to run our schools." Recent figures disclosed by the Educational Publishers' Council showed that only 29 out of 164 local education authorities in England and Wales had made "good" or "reasonable" provision for books in primary schools.

Not more than 10 authorities fell into this category in the secondary field. Nineteen authorities appeared in a "black list" for being the country's "misers"

Members of the British Junior Red Cross, aged between 13 and 16, helping their assistant director, Mrs Brenda Holmes, to pack disaster relief kits for child refugees in India at the society's equipment depot in Kingsbury yesterday. The kits, which include items such as soap, toothbrush and a toy, will be flown out today.

Treasury hints at 2½p reprieve for 6d

By A. J. McILROY

THE Government is to consider retaining the sixpence as a 2½p decimal coin and will decide "in the light of public demand" whether to introduce 20p or 25p pieces into the currency.

The Treasury said last night that there was some public misunderstanding over the Government's intentions.

The sixpence was not being phased out and there was provision in the changeover to decimalisation for the introduction of further new-denomination coins.

"What we have said is that the sixpence will be legal tender to the value of 2½p until February, 1972, and that then the Government will decide whether a 2½p coin should replace it," a spokesman said.

It is a completely open question. This is also the case with the possible introduction of coins to bridge the gap between the 10p piece and the 50p piece.

"If in the light of experience and demand there is a case for the 20p and 25p coins then a decision will be made."

M P's demands noted
The spokesman added that note had been taken of the fact that a number of M.P.s were calling for the retention of the 6d as a 2½p coin and that Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Conservative M.P. for Hampstead, and other members wanted a 25p piece in the currency scale.

Mr Finsberg has said that without the 2½p coin the 1p element in decimal currency would be weakened and this would increase inflation. People must realise that the next value to the 1p was the 1p and this was equal to 2.4 old pennies.

The Royal Mint said last night that £30,250,000 worth of sixpences had been handed in by the banks to the Mint since decimalisation day.

This seemed to indicate there was no great public demand as there was only a total of £45 million worth of sixpences in circulation at the time. The returned coins could be re-circulated if demand for them returned.

Consumers angry
Consumer groups and some M.P.s protested last night that the 6d was not being given a fair deal and was as good as being phased out despite what the Treasury said.

The whole publicity campaign leading to the changeover had been aimed at making all 1d coins a thing of the past. Only after a public outcry had the Government agreed to retain the sixpence.

Mr Crossman, Editor of *New Statesman* and Minister for the Social Services in the Labour Government, said yesterday that the Labour decision to base 100 new pence on the £ instead of the old 10s had been "a gift to inflation."

It had stemmed "from the idiotic wave of sterling patriotism" at that time.

D-board winds up
The Decimal Currency Board winds up officially today after 4½ years in which it steered the country into the new coinage.

A spokesman said last night a changeover period of 18 months had originally been fixed but things had gone so smoothly the Board was winding up after only six-and-a-half months. The estimated total cost of running the Board had been about £2,500,000.

STRIKE THREAT TO TV NEWS
Denmark's state radio and television news is a news blackout at midnight tonight when journalists and photographers employed by the corporation are due to begin a strike over a copyright dispute.

The journalists' union is asking news agencies to "black" the corporation. Cause of the dispute is a corporation demand that journalists and photographers give up all copyright claims in their work.—Reuter.

V & G MAN 'TREATED AS A JONAH'

THE tribunal inquiring into the collapse of the Vehicle and General Insurance Company was told yesterday of the assistant general manager's suspicions about the firm's computer records system.

Mr JOHN MEDANY, 54, assistant general manager from 1969, said he told Mr Anthony Hunt, former managing director, and Mr Rex Barberis, general manager, of his suspicions.

"I am afraid I was being treated as a Jonah by Mr Barberis who said things were going to be all right."

Computer rejections
Questioned by Sir Elwyn Jones, Q.C. for V & G shareholders and policy holders, Mr Medany said motor policy adjustments were rejected by the company's computer, which said it had no record of the policies.

Correcting instructions telling the computer to make new records would be rejected because by this time the computer would have found the policy records. This computer situation was not uncommon in insurance companies.

When a new system was being introduced Mr Medany said he did not have very much faith in it, since it was being introduced by the same people.

He did not know who was responsible for putting aside an "arbitrary" £50,000 to cover claims which he reported numbered 25,000 at the end of 1967 and for which no estimate of final cost had been made. He agreed with Sir Elwyn that these claims could have left the company liable to a bill for £1 million.

Sir Elwyn: Was that known to the directors?
Mr Medany: I think so.
The tribunal will sit again on Monday.

MAXWELL ACTION DECISION TODAY

Mr Justice Forbes said yesterday he hoped to give judgment today in the High Court action in which Mr Robert Maxwell, 48, former Labour M.P. for *Buckingham*, has complained that a Department of Trade inquiry into two companies he formerly controlled is not legal. The hearing lasted eight days.

Mr Maxwell, of Headington Hill Hall, Oxford, is asking the judge to stop two inspectors, Mr Owen Stabile, Q.C., and Sir Ronald Leach, from continuing their inquiry or producing any further report "involving any act or omission" concerning himself until the full hearing of an action he is bringing against both them and the department.

LOCAL CONTROL OF EDUCATION URGED

The National Association of Local Authorities has urged the Government to give priority to the local authority of education services under the reorganisation of government.

A motion at the association's annual conference in Southampton stated that these priorities could be best secured by district councils acting as a of the new county council.

Ald. Edward Waters, of *Ilminster*, Kent, the new deputy said: "It must be felt that all educational administrative organisations were the closest to the classroom actually know many of children, their parents, and teachers."

How are you going to cash your grant cheque if you haven't got a bank account?



When you first go up to university or college, you'll probably get a grant cheque. On its own, your grant cheque is absolutely useless.

You can't spend it. So you're going to need a bank account. This is where National Westminster comes in very handy.

We've got more branches than any other bank, so if there isn't one actually in your university or college, there's always one nearby. And if you open an account with us now, we'll transfer it to the nearest branch when you go up.

If you're a full-time student, and you stay in credit, we won't charge you for looking after your account.

And we're the only bank in the country that has specially designed cheques for students. There's no charge for those either.

In fact, all we're asking you to do is give National Westminster a free trial. If we can't prove to you we're worth staying with, we're in the wrong business.

National Westminster Bank

Simply there to help

Researcher fear 'sordid squabble'

By CLARE DOVE

SCIENCE Staff
FEARS that a "sordid squabble" might develop over the running of Britain's research councils were expressed yesterday by Prof. Sir Brian Flowchart, chairman of the Science Research Council.

Sir Brian told a Press conference in London that a "sordid squabble" could easily develop if the Government Department thought so highly of research councils that they wanted to possess them for themselves.

There are five independent research councils. They receive grants from the Department of Education and Science to a total more than £100 million.

They are the Science Research Council (£51 million), the Medical Research Council (£23 million), the Agricultural Research Council (£18 million), the Natural Environment Research Council (£16 million) and the Social Science Research Council (£4 million).

Take-over fears

Sir Brian lamented delay Mrs Thatcher, Secretary of Education and Science, in publishing a report on the research councils' future by Prof. Frederick Dainton, chairman of the Council for Scientific Policy, which was completed earlier this year.

The report is understood to contain nothing revolutionary but to press for greater co-ordination between the five councils.

Scientists are beginning to feel that suppression of the research councils' future by a Government Department takes away the councils' independence.

Scientists working for the Agricultural Research Council fear they may be taken over by the Ministry of Agriculture, independence of their research would no longer be assured.

Likewise the Medical Research Council, which is part of the Department of Health, the Natural Environment Research Council, part of the Department of the Environment.

Review of spending

The Cabinet Office is investigating Government spending as part of its review of public spending. In its report yesterday the Science Research Council reported an expenditure of £51,277,412 in 1970-71.

The budget beyond May 1972, has not yet been decided. But it is certain that the council will not be able to cut out in full the programme could be justified on scientific and educational grounds.

ECCLES HITS A TEACHERS OF EQUALITY

By Our Education Correspondent

In a speech bristling with bitterness, Viscount Eccles, master of the House of Lords, attacked teachers who told their pupils they were "all equal" that achievements counted nothing.

He told the Arts and Education conference in Newcastle-upon-Tyne: "Schools, more than any other institution, bear some responsibility for unhelpful attitudes in industry. Too many teachers believe in performance and pretend that the experience of learning anything or not is what matters to the child. I well understand that results and achievements do count, it becomes much easier to tell children that they are equal. But this is not true teaching against the real world of life."

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Ald. Edward Waters, of *Ilminster*, Kent, the new deputy said: "It must be felt that all educational administrative organisations were the closest to the classroom actually know many of children, their parents, and teachers."

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مكتبة من الأصل

IRA GUNMEN RISK INNOCENT LIVES TO GET PUBLICITY

By Brig. W. F. K. THOMPSON, Military Correspondent, in Belfast

THE IRA is attempting to claim maximum publicity at minimum risk, its aim being to increase the disenchantment of the rest of the United Kingdom with the troubles in Northern Ireland.

Yesterday afternoon in Belfast the Army was called to dismantle a mine consisting of 10lb of gelignite and 50lb of scrap metal. It was in a garden, awaiting collection. Set off, it could have caused indiscriminate casualties over a wide area.

SINN FEIN TO FIGHT INTERNMENT

By COLIN BRADY in Dublin

HARD-LINE Republicans in Eire are to intensify a political campaign to end internment in Northern Ireland with protest rallies and lobbies of local council meetings.

Mr Tomas MacGioll, president of Sinn Fein, the political voice of the official IRA, said in Dublin yesterday: "We intend to exert the maximum pressure on Mr Lynch to assure the Irish people that there is no sell-out of the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland."

Sinn Fein plans the campaign all over the Republic to emphasise its demand that internment in Ulster should be released as a prelude to top-level talks on the province.

The London "summit" between Mr Lynch, Mr Faulkner, the Ulster Premier and Mr Heath was scorned by the two rival wings of the IRA movement, and the more militant Provisional group says it will continue its campaign of violence in the North.

Cabinet meeting

Mr Lynch reported the results of the London meeting to his Cabinet, which was satisfied that he had done all he could.

His critics in the parliamentary Opposition and his own Fianna Fail right-wing felt he had been defeated on two points.

He failed to gain a promise that internment would end and that the Stormont Opposition would be part of a restructured Northern Ireland government.

Last night he repeated his views to anxious MPs and Senators of the abstentionist Social Democratic and Labour Party in Stormont, which is holding out for a release of internment before any possible reconciliation with the Northern Parliament.

From their point of view, he had failed. The SDLP, which claims it speaks for the Catholic minority in Ulster, wants the immediate release of the internees before any political settlement can be discussed.

3-sided criticism

Mr Lynch faces criticism from three sides: The new Republican Unity party, which accuses him of being too weak on the Northern Ireland crisis, hardliners in Fianna Fail and the extreme Republicans in both wings of the IRA.

He musters support from the Irish middle-class which fears that Northern Ireland's guerrilla war may spread across the border.

Mr Lynch survives on a five-strong majority, but if he were returned to power, what discomfited the Irish Republican militants in Dublin was Mr Lynch's guarantee to suppress militant movements in the Republic.

CARDINAL FLIES OUT

Cardinal Conway, Primate of All Ireland, who flew out of London yesterday to attend the Vatican Synod, said he expected to be asked for his views on the Ulster situation while he was in Rome.

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Typhoid tests on Carrington before tour

Daily Telegraph Reporter LORD CARRINGTON, Minister of Defence, is to go ahead with his visit to Northern Ireland today. Typhoid tests made on him because of an outbreak of the disease at his home have proved negative.

Typhoid was confirmed in two children from a family employed by him at Princes Risborough, Bucks. The family returned from a continental holiday on Aug. 29.

One of the children was said to be almost completely better in hospital last night and the other was "on the mend." Their parents have been in hospital for observation.

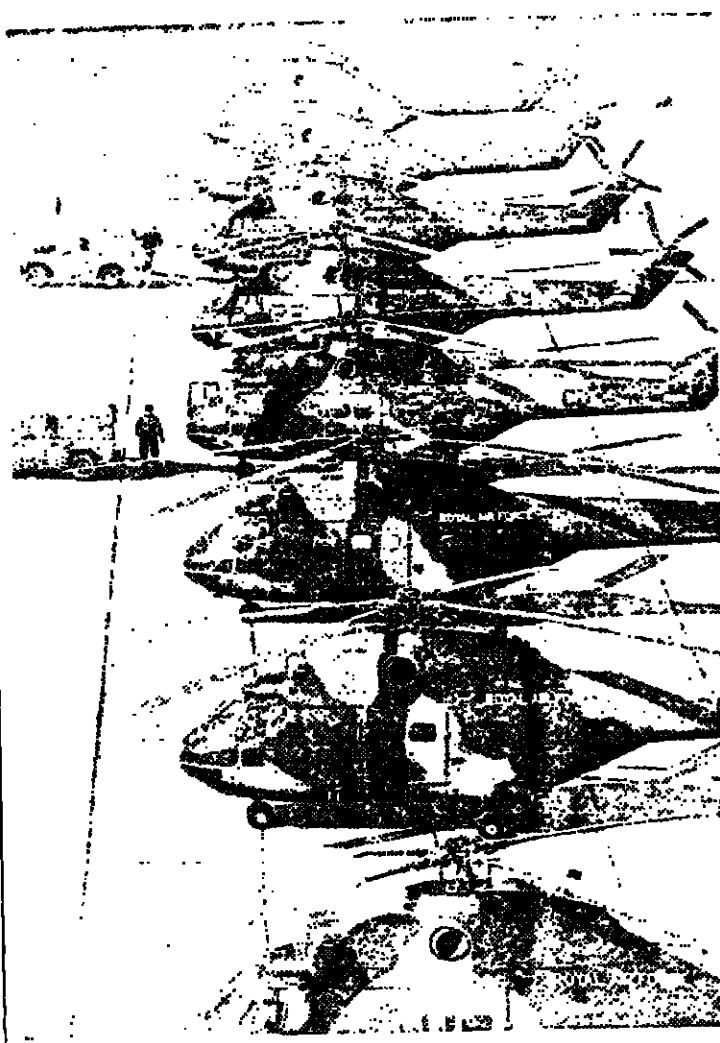
At the Minister's home, a member of the staff said Lord and Lady Carrington were now staying in London.

Dr A. Muir, area Medical Officer of Health, said all eight contacts with the family, including the minister and his wife, had been traced, investigated and tests had all proved negative.

"There is no need for quarantine or anything like that," he said.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Defence said: "Lord and Lady Carrington were inoculated when this case was discovered. There is no question of his cancelling his trip to Ulster."

He will meet British troops "informally" before returning tomorrow.



On parade yesterday—Anglo-French Puma helicopters of reformed No. 33 Squadron at RAF Odiham, Hants. They can carry 5,500lb of underslung cargo or 16 fully equipped troops, and will supplement Wessex helicopters of Air Support Command.

£60m extra for public works programme

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BECAUSE of the ready response of local authorities to the Government's invitation in July to expedite their capital works programme, the Government is adding £60 million to the £100 million of public investment it was then prepared to authorise.

Mr Whitelaw, Lord President, was thus understating the case when he spoke at Nottingham this week.

He said the extra expenditure on new roads, schools and so on in needy areas would now exceed £150 million during the next two years. The total will in fact be £180 million, of which £80 million will be allocated to England, £60 million to Scotland and £20 million to Wales.

Creating jobs

Seriously concerned about unemployment, Ministers are hoping that projected expenditure on this scale will help to create jobs in the constructional industries.

The Prime Minister can expect to be questioned about unemployment today when he carries out engagements in Birmingham, including a meeting with the West Midlands Economic Planning Council and lunch

with the Chamber of Commerce.

Tomorrow he moves on to Stoke-on-Trent, where he will be when the result of the critical by-election at Macclesfield is declared.

The forecast of senior Conservative MPs who have visited the constituency is that the seat will be held for the Government, but with a greatly reduced majority.

STATUETTE FOUND ON DIG

A rare, eight-inch high Roman wooden statuette has been found in a mortar-lined pit during archaeological excavations which are being directed by Mr Martin Biddle at Winchester.

"It is the first authenticated wooden Roman statuette to be discovered," Miss Caroline Raison, secretary of the Winchester Research Unit, said. "It may be a representation of a local Roman deity."

CEDAR WOOD
PRE-ELECTRIC
Makes bristles bristle. Lubricates both skin and cutting edges. New glide-on bottle applies direct to face. No waste, more haste. Pre-electric 33p. With famous Cedar Wood fragrance. By Christopher Collins.



When you drive yourself hard all day, why do it on the way home? The all-automatic Viscount.

Vauxhall's sumptuous Viscount. All-automatic to make driving yourself hard the easiest, most relaxing, most luxurious thing you do all day.

Power brakes take the weight off your feet, power steering turns full-circles at a touch, GM automatic transmission takes the grind out of traffic, even the power-operated windows open and close at the touch of a button.

And, most important, there are 3.3 litres of easy-go power under the bonnet. Inside, the Viscount relaxes you with an interior of leather, walnut and deep-pile carpets. Deep-sprung individual reclining front seats, rear seats with folding central armrests.

30 cubic feet of carpeted boot to keep you uncluttered, and a heated rear window to keep you relaxed about the view in the mirror.

Add to these a whole selection of detail refinements like an electric screenwash, two-speed wipers, individual reading lights and map pockets in all the doors.

Call in at your local Vauxhall dealer today and test-drive a Viscount. Find out what it feels like to relax. Viscount by Vauxhall - £3,066 (Ex-factory inc. p.t.).



2 NATIONS LINK TO BUILD SUBMARINES

By Our Naval Correspondent

British and German ship-builders are combining to produce small, fast conventional submarines for sale to foreign navies. One has just been delivered to Greece and a further nine are under construction at Kiel.

Vickers of Barrow-in-Furness and a German firm, Deutsche Werke of Kiel are collaborating in the design and production of two types of submarine from basic designs of Prof. Gabler, of Luebeck.

A 500-ton coastal submarine is offered with a submerged speed of 17 knots, and a 1,000-ton ocean-going type with a submerged speed of 22 knots.

Supt RICHARDSON

The memorial fund for Supt Gerald Richardson, murdered in Blackpool, is to close shortly having reached £11,272. It was announced yesterday. Part of the fund will go to his widow.

SITUATIONS VACANT

RUN-ON (minimum setting) with 100% of 100%... White space is charged per line...

GENERAL

A BANKING POST Wide choice of all levels... A CAREER IN SILKING... A LEADING and fast expanding...

A SENIOR BUILDING SURVEYOR... A SENIOR BUILDING SURVEYOR... A SENIOR BUILDING SURVEYOR...

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MACHINE OPERATOR

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SAFETY ZIG-ZAG

ZONES TO PROTECT ZEBRA CROSSINGS

BY OUR MOTORING STAFF

ZEBRA CROSSINGS are to have safety zones indicated by zig-zag markings on the road.

Regulations to this effect were laid before Parliament yesterday by Mr Walker, Secretary for the Environment.

The zig-zag areas replace the present approach stud markings

line a yard from the crossing where drivers should stop for pedestrians.

The black and white stripes marking the actual crossing and striped posts with Belisha beacons remain unchanged.

The aim of the new markings is to: Make the crossing clearer to drivers;

Mark out an area each side of the crossing where vehicles must not wait or park;

Indicate an area where pedestrians should stop for pedestrians.

Show an area where pedestrians should not cross the road except on the crossing itself.

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BOYLE CRITIC

OF 'INSTANT' CABINETS

By H. B. BOYNE

LORD BOYLE speaking from long experience as a member of Conservative Cabinets has some urbanely critical observations about the Cabinet system in a book published today.

Referring to the tendency of Cabinets to come to 'instant decisions,' he says: 'Looking back on Cabinet meetings, how often we would get up to something quite important in ten to one and would settle that by one o'clock.'

'One or two decisions did come up which we settled in Cabinet in 10 minutes, and I think somebody ought to have said, "Look, this really is rather important and, although I'm not sure about it, I think we ought to give careful thought to it before reaching a conclusion.'

'I think it's one of the marks of a good Cabinet that there are enough members who will say, "Let's fasten our seat belts before we take off," but I think that's what we've thought through what the implications are of this.'

'When Cabinets are under pressure they don't always spend the amount of time they should looking several moves ahead.'

Eye-catching topics

Lord Boyle also makes the point that a Minister was not expected to put in Cabinet papers things which were not affecting other departments and which "didn't have much political mileage in them."

'In fact,' he says, 'your colleagues were a little apt to be cross if you bored them with setting out in detail what was neither politically eye-catching nor was something which was of the rest of them were involved with.'

'The Cabinet increasingly, as the years go on, tends to be most concerned with the agenda that the Press and media are setting out as the crucial issues before the nation.'

'There are, of course, decisions about public expenditure to be taken all the time. But I would say that any Minister who tried to get real interest in something that didn't involve a decision on expenditure, was a long-term issue but not one on the accepted agenda, would be more likely to meet bored acquiescence from his colleagues rather than active agreement.'

'It is one of the things that worries me about TV is that so much that it shapes the agenda too much.'

'If something is identified by one of the leading interviewers as a crucial point on which to question the parties on their policies, it's thought by the public that this is one of the vital issues. It is not easy for a Minister to say "Look, we oughtn't to be so concerned as we are at this minute about A and B and C to the exclusion of all else."

Press "exaggeration"

Lord Boyle thinks there is a tendency in the Press to exaggerate the importance of the junior minister. "Whenever a new batch of junior ministers is appointed, we always have a certain comment on whether they are and whether they are promising or not. This is mostly crap."

Among posts held by Lord Boyle, before he left politics to become Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University, were: Permanent Secretary, Financial Secretary, and Minister of Education. His reflections, along with those of Mr Anthony Crosland, Secretary for Education and Science in the Wilson Government, appear in a form of answers to questions put by Maurice Kogan, professor of government and social administration at Brunel University, who used to be a senior civil servant in the Department of Education and Science.

(The Politics of Education, Penguin Education Special, 35p.)

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CRASH DRIVER

UNCONSCIOUS FOR 5 HOURS

A motorist lay unconscious in his car for five hours in a residential district of Torquay early yesterday.

No-one saw or heard Roger Scarr, 24, plunge off Lincoln Drive and down a steep embankment.

When he came to Mr Scarr, of Winton, Devon, staggered half-mile in a phone box and called an ambulance. He then lost consciousness again.

Mr Scarr, 72, attacked by two men who broke into his garage early yesterday, was not badly hurt and the men took only a watch and some small change.

Mr Scarr, 72, Conservative M.P. for Oldham East 1951-1959, was attacked by two men who broke into his garage early yesterday, was not badly hurt and the men took only a watch and some small change.

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ASIAN TO SEE

film about race board

By Our Social Services Correspondent

A FILM which was made for the Race Relations Board and cost the Government £20,000 will be shown in Asian cinemas during the next two months.

Called "Insaf" or "Fair Play" it is expected to be seen by tens of thousands of Indians and Pakistanis.

By tracing the story of a young Asian who is rejected for a job because of his colour and following the progress of his complaint to the Race Relations Board it is hoped that more coloured people who believe they have been discriminated against will seek a remedy.

The Board has consistently maintained that immigrants do not make enough fuss when they have been unfairly treated.

The film is mostly in Urdu/Hindi a hybrid language widely understood by most Asians, and will be second feature at Asian cinema shows.

Mixed reception

The film has had a mixed reception from immigrant organisations though most have welcomed the idea. Leaders of the immigrant community were invited to a preview yesterday.

Mr Tasaddun Ahmed, leader of an Asian organisation said: "There is no doubt it will get a wide showing. The cinema is the most popular recreation for Asians. I hope it will create a certain amount of confidence."

But Mr Jeff Crawford, leader of a North London West Indian group thought different. "It's a waste of money. Immigrants have never had any confidence in the board and a 40 minute film will not change their attitude."

BRITISH PORTS 'UNPREPARED FOR OIL SLICKS'

Industrial News STRIKES TOTAL IN AUGUST LOWEST THIS YEAR

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent
THE decline in the number of strikes continued in August when 142 started, the lowest monthly total so far this year. The number of strikes in progress in August, 194, was also the lowest monthly figure this year.

CASH CURBS ON STRIKES URGED

Daily Telegraph Reporter FINANCIAL curbs on union strike power were urged last night in a controversial lecture at the London School of Economics by Prof. James Meade, 64, a former Government economist, now a senior research fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge.

Such curbs had become necessary to prevent the monopoly power of unions leading to "explosive inflation," declared Prof. Meade. It was necessary squarely to face the facts that trade unions were monopolistic organisations in which individuals had banded together to fix a price for what they were selling; and with the present rules and regulations these particular monopolistic bodies had too great a bargaining power. Simple straight-forward trade-union bargaining was not the answer. "But this does not, of course, imply that there should be no social control over their activities."

'Very simple scheme'
He proposed what he called a very simple scheme to control trade union bargaining powers. The Government laid down from time to time a norm for the annual percentage rise in wage earnings. "Let us speak of this norm as X per cent per annum."

If it were ruled by a wages tribunal that a pay claim under consideration exceeded the norm of X per cent, then regulations would come into force to curb the bargaining power of the workers pressing the claim. Such regulations might be: Any workers who went on strike in favour of the claim would lose any accumulated rights to redundancy payments in their existing jobs.

Any supplementary benefits paid for the benefit of their wives and children would become a liability of the trade union that was supporting the strike—or would be treated as a debt of the worker. The trade union would be liable to a tax on any strike benefits it paid out to its members.

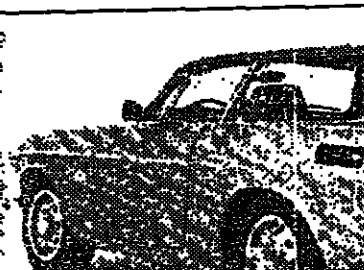
On the other hand, there would be no curbing of trade unions' bargaining powers on claims which did not exceed the X per cent norm. The choice of an actual number for the X per cent norm would give the Government an important new weapon for the management of the economy, said Prof. Meade.

Foreign competition
Far and away the most effective way of promoting competition and curbing monopolistic powers would be to admit the free import of goods from all foreign sources. This would also make producers who had to face foreign competition more willing to resist inflationary wage-claims.

Prof. Meade's lecture is published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs. It is a 100-page volume and priced at 50p. Editorial Comment—P18

21 COUNTRIES IN TANKER TALKS

By Our Shipping Correspondent
A three-day conference has been called by the International Chamber of Shipping to discuss tanker safety. It will be held in Brighton next month. About 250 delegates from 21 countries will discuss ways of preventing collisions, explosions and other incidents involving supertankers and other chemical-carrying vessels. It is only the second conference of its type.



115 mph Volvo estate

By JOHN LANGLEY
Motoring Correspondent
VOLVO of Sweden has produced a 115 mph coupe-estate car which is to make its British debut at the Motor Show next month. Although Volvo calls it a fast-back coupe, it looks more like a GT estate car with its extended roof line and top hinged tailgate. Two occasional rear seats, suitable for children, can be folded down to provide a 57-litre luggage platform. The new 1800 ES has been cloned from the earlier P1800 engine but is powered by Volvo's four

Working days lost through stoppages in August were 424,000.

This was the second lowest monthly total of the year, the lowest being July with 275,000.

About 75,000 workers were involved in stoppages last month, against the second lowest after July's 74,000.

In August, 1970, 290 stoppages began and 557 were in progress, involving 123,000 workers and losing 500,000 working days. In August, 1969, 241 strikes began and 281 were in progress, involving 142,000 workers and losing 503,000 working days.

The total number of strikes beginning in the first eight months of this year was 1,542, against 2,377 in the same period of last year. There were 328,500 workers involved in all stoppages, against 1,195,500 last year.

Days lost increase
Working days lost totalled 11,661,000, compared with 6,650,000 in the same period of last year, and 10,980,000 in the whole of 1970. But this year's losses are swollen by the postal and Ford strikes of last winter, and since March, there has been a dramatic fall in the monthly totals.

The Department of Employment Gazette, giving these figures today, also reports that during August, 1,190,000 workers had increases in basic weekly wage rates totalling £2,083,000. In the first eight months of this year, 6,630,000 workers had rises in basic rates totalling £11,250,000.

Corresponding figures for 1970 were 7,440,000 workers getting basic rises of £11,765,000. Although this year's figures include devalued adjustments, the comparison shows that in spite of some encouraging individual settlements, the Government has had only moderate success in getting the overall level of rises down.

This impression is borne out by last week's index of average earnings which showed that in July, there was an increase of 11.5 per cent. over the previous 12 months. This compared with 10.9 per cent. in June, 12.2 in May, 11.8 in April, 11.0 in March and 12.8 in February. The index of basic weekly rates in August also showed a rise of almost 4.5 per cent. in five months.

70 SEEK JOBS BACK
Mediator's critical report
SEVENTY textile workers made redundant while on strike six months ago are to press for compensation and their jobs back following a Department of Employment mediator's report.

It is critical of both the union, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs and their employers. It says Courtfields, of Spenny Moor, Co. Durham, "brought redundancy to workers who would not otherwise have lost their jobs" and the men are entitled to compensation.

Furniture men opt out
THE Furniture and Timber Allied Trades Union told the Registrar of Trade Unions yesterday that it wants to be removed from the register under the Industrial Relations Act. It has a membership of about 84,000.

Corfield to miss talks
MR CORFIELD, the Aerospace Minister, is unlikely to accept an invitation from unions to attend talks in Bristol today over the British Aircraft Corporation redundancy dispute deadlock which is damaging Coucorde development.

AWARD FOR Pc
Pc John Price, of Islington, London, was awarded £20 and a commendation certificate at Bow Street court yesterday for tackling a man with a loaded shotgun. The man had previously been jailed for four years.



Miss Kate Fielden, an archaeologist, examining a figurine and tablet found in a shrine in a Roman fort—one of two which have been uncovered on the site of a trunk road being built in Dover. Archaeologists have described the shrine as one of outstanding importance and are pleading for work to be held up on the road so that further investigations can be carried out.

Clyde redundancies will cost £10m, say unions

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff
THE loss of 5,000 jobs at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders could cost at least £10 million, says a committee of inquiry appointed by the Scottish Trades Union Congress.

It accepts the calculations of Prof. D. Mackay, Professor of Political Economy at Aberdeen University, that the redundancies might result in a total loss of income in Britain of £500,000 a week and 16,000 job losses.

The report estimates that redundancy payments to 5,000 UCS workers would total £1,500,000 and Social Security payments about £3,140,000.

To "trigger" private investment resulting in 16,000 new jobs would cost the Government between £24 million and £32 million.

The committee recommends: 1 That the new Government-backed company, Govan Shipbuilders, should be encouraged to fulfil the old UCS order book and that it should be

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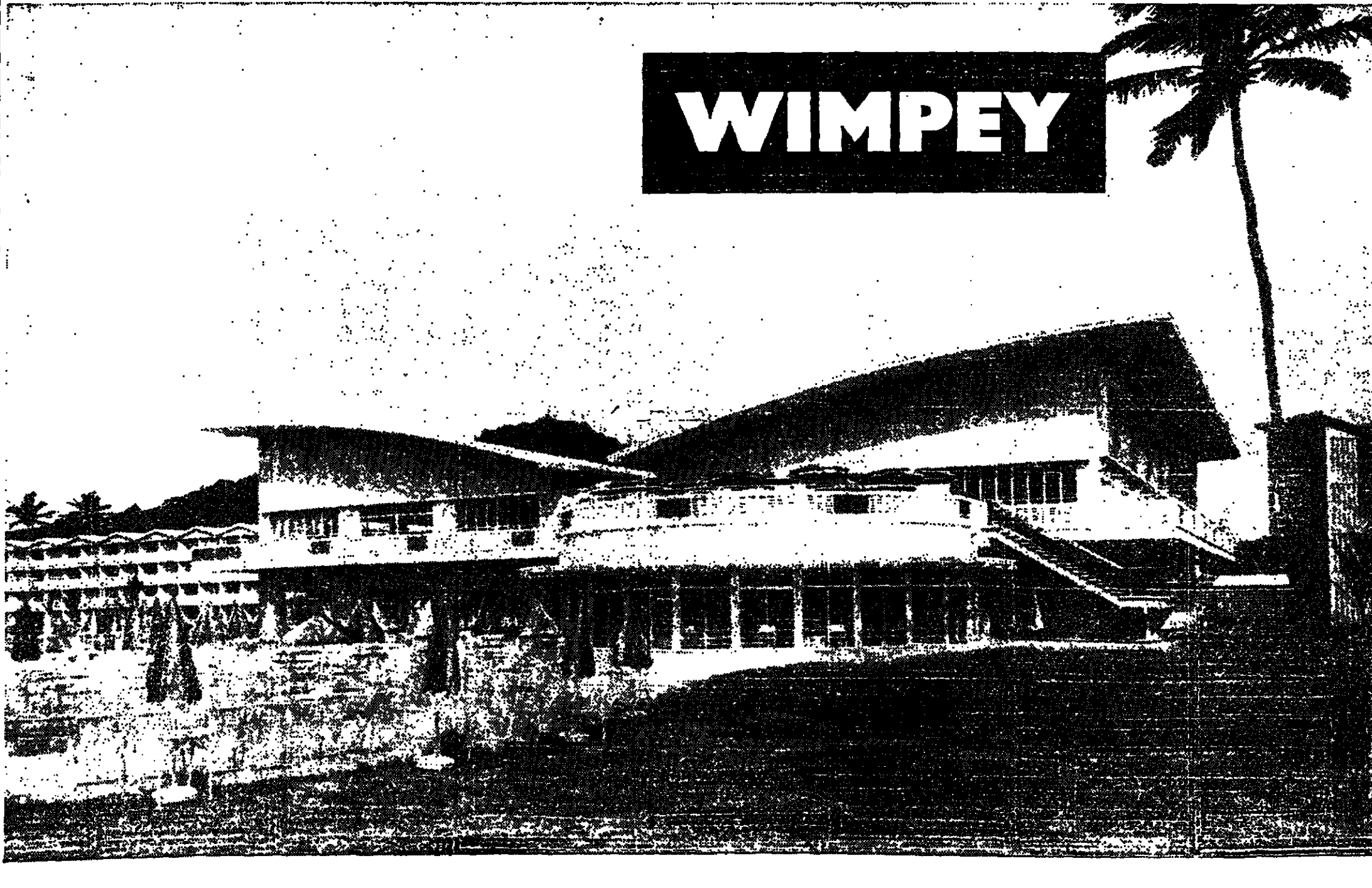
Result: the Halcyon Days Hotel on St. Lucia. A 256-bedroom scheme which opened in May 1971 to serve the luxury tourist trade.

Wimpey's world-wide experience and talent for organisation blended very smoothly with local manpower and resources.

Mind you, building a totally modern full-service hotel on a delightful Caribbean island was nevertheless a complex job. That's why Wimpey was chosen, because of the scale and detail of the planning involved (it extended to responsibility for the actual shipping of specially selected furnishing and fittings).

And we had one consoling thought as we finally packed up and left St. Lucia. Our know-how is in demand all over the Caribbean. The Halcyon Days is our fourth hotel there!

Consultants: R.W. Marshall and Associates of Trinidad



ANCESTORS TO HIPPIES

By Anthony Powell

Dreamers of Decadence: Symbolist Painters of the 1890s. By Philippe Jullian. (Pall Mall. £3.50.)

THE word "decadent" is a favourite term of abuse. Its imprecision makes denial difficult. If, as often, the epithet is directed against persons of ambivalent or irregular sex life, such essentially robust historical figures as Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Michelangelo, Nelson, a host of others, all risk inclusion.

Employed critically, the word is often no clearer. For example, "Western Art" is condemned as morally "decadent" in the U.S.R. yet Soviet painting and architecture represent an undoubted technical "decadence", or at least falling-off, of 19th-century styles. The French "Decadent Movement" of the late 19th century makes things easier by consciously adopting that description of itself.

Philippe Jullian, illustrator of Frost and biographer of Robert de Montesquiou, has produced an immensely enjoyable and well documented account of the painters, European and American, of this period, who equally reacted against the academic art of the time and that of the Impressionists. Robert Baldick's translation is lively and fluid. M. Jullian knows his subject thoroughly, not omitting fabled items like the artist Elissarion's "sanctuary of art" at Locarno, or the German Alastair, rightly called "disquieting" whose pictures persisted into the 1920s. It would have been an advantage for all pictures reproduced to have been dated.

"Dreamers of Decadence" was called "Esthetes et Magiciens" when it first appeared in France, and is appropriately dedicated to Marcel Branda, the great work "The Romantic Agony" provides the earlier background, most of it literary, to the painters here investigated.

It should be emphasised that, interesting as is M. Jullian's book to those who are drawn to exotic painting, there is quite another angle which makes it worthy of attention. This is the striking resemblance between the appearance and way of life of the professional Decadents of 1890 and that of our contemporary Hippies.

There is the same alleged reaction against a materialistic society, the same drug taking, the same long hair, the same style of dress, the same abhorrence of too excessive washing, the same yearning for Oriental wisdom. No doubt such movements go back to the earliest times. All that is happening now is that a much wider sweep is being taken in a more affluent and egalitarian world. Are we having a new Nineties? In a similar connection, Gautier is quoted here, writing more than a century ago:

Est-ce un jeune homme? Est-ce une femme? Une disease ou bien un dieu? L'amour ayant peur d'être infame Hésite et suspend son avertis.

M. Jullian makes clear that "modern art" springs far more from the roots of these Symbolist painters, than from the puritanical dedication of the Impressionists, thought so revolutionary in their day. This is very obvious in the case of the Surrealists, especially Delvaux and Magritte, in what they owe to their fellow Belgian Symbolist, Khnoppf.

Through all the luxuriant jungle into which M. Jullian lures us, two guides must never be abandoned: can he draw? can he paint? In certain cases the answer is decidedly in the negative, though we are often grateful for being given an opportunity to consider the matter.

In this Symbolist world it is

odd to find what a large part English art played, when one remembers Bloomsbury fanaticism about all pictures having to be (a) subjectless (b) French—even Brueghel being dismissed as an "illustrator". The Pre-Raphaelites were, in fact, an influence on Picasso, whose Blue Period also resembles some of the followers of the Symbolist Pavis de Chavannes.

Beardsley was a colossal influence on the Continent, and, as M. Jullian points out, this was not only on account of the excellence of his drawing at its best, but for his biting comic wit. It is the wit that redeems Beardsley from mere affectation. A third-rate figure like Rops, who tried to outdo Beardsley in shocking the bourgeois, not only drew far less well, but was also a pompous self-satisfied moralist with no wit at all. M. Jullian is often a wit for that excellent artist Arthur Rackham, pre-eminent in his own line.

Among the remarkable performers in the Symbolist group should be named Gustave Moreau and Odilon Redon, very different, but both in a high class. I believe Matisse got some of his training in Moreau's studio, though M. Jullian does not mention this. Some of the Moreau pictures reproduced here suggest that might well be so.

We take a glance at Klimt and the Viennese Secession school, perhaps a little disappointing when exhibited in London recently. There are also the brief Art Nouveau nymphs of Mucha, Freud, by painting dreams, gave a twist to the Symbolist aesthetic, based on aspiration towards the world of dreams.

The Symbolist or Decadent painters led directly to the Surrealists, more logically to the art of the cinema; the film being the most successful expression of such ideas. Again we find a movement that was in the first instance addressed to an élite, carrying through a revolution into a popular field.

M. Jullian's book shows the necessity of distinguishing between the word "decadent" as an adverse comment, and "Decadent" as school of art. At the same time, it is hard not to feel that, when by such a subtle and witty in the same vein went before, much contemporary pop art is "decadent" in the former sense, or at best very derivative, with far less wit.

Did Kammerer cheat?

By Dr Gordon Westerman

The Case of the Midwife Toad. By Arthur Koestler. (Hutchinson. £2.)

ANYONE who enjoys scandal will enjoy this book which deals with the celebrated controversy that grew around the work of the distinguished Austrian biologist Paul Kammerer during the period of the first world war and after.

Kammerer's experiments were carried out on various amphibians including salamanders and the "midwife" toad, and were intended to establish that adaptations or development produced by changes in environment could be inherited. The implications of such findings would have been enough to rock the whole Darwinian explanation of evolution, and threaten the positions of many of Kammerer's scientific contemporaries.

The great unforgeable sin in any scientific research is not to be wrong or even inaccurate, but to be shown to have falsified results. Whether Kammerer did cheat or not, we



Chalk drawing of Louis de Clèves, Comte de Nevers— from "Jean Clouet" (Phaidon, £9). Peter Mellen's admirably comprehensive study of the 16th-century artist who was court painter to Francis I.

In exile with O'Casey

By Sean Day-Lewis

Sean. By Eileen O'Casey. Edited, with an Introduction by J. C. Trewin. (Macmillan. £3.25.)

IN the last, infinitely touching letter Sean O'Casey wrote to his wife Eileen, a month before his death in 1964, he commended her "quick and sensitive responses" flowing from "a most active, sensitive and kindly mind. He also gently rebuked her for being "too strongly disposed to take the problems and sorrows of others into your own sweet nature."

All these qualities are evident in Eileen's readable and unaffected account of their 33 years together, elegantly introduced and edited by J. C. Trewin. Clearly it was she who kept the great Sean going through the manifold disappointments of this time. When the theatre at last discovered and much harder, realises the riches of his later plays from "Within the Gates" (1935) onwards, she should receive a goodly share of the gratitude.

When they met he was 48 and she was 22, a beautiful, high-spirited actress with a decided taste for the riches and variety of metropolitan life. To lose herself in Devon with Sean was more of a sacrifice for her than

for most people. His integrity brought much poverty and he was self-centred and cantankerous as well as optimistic and headstrong. Eileen has his attraction and to be needed as she was must have been a compensation.

Ms O'Casey does not indulge too much in analysis. There is no speculation about Sean's private relationship with Eileen, in fact only love and a little irritation emerges. His Communism is similarly accepted, not discussed.

She courageously tells of her pre-marital affair with the medical comedy impresario Lee Epparim, briefly renewed after her marriage and leading to pregnancy and abortion. She tells that Sean forgave her within hours of her confession, saying "Mostly it's my fault." The reader is left to infer what he may from this.

The same simplicity extends to her account of Christmas 1958 when their lively second son, Niall, a student at the London School of Economics, died of leukaemia aged 20; even though the terrible grief which tore at the O'Casey household for months afterwards led to her attempted suicide. Once again analysis is left to the reader.

Eileen has had her share of death, and she describes them with sensitivity. As moving as any of the family occasions is her last visit to Bernard Shaw, a good friend of Sean who realised Eileen's qualities, two days before his death. Only the departure of the lonely and impossibly difficult old mother is recorded with comparatively scant sympathy.

As it happens I am also the son of an Irish writer who, like Sean, moved to Devon in 1970 and who was then also a Communist with children roughly contemporary with the O'Caseys. I thus felt a long range affinity with this family as well as a huge pride that our country should contain one of the great dramatists of the century.

One of the sad features of the book is the way it confirms that Sean remained totally unimpressed. How extraordinary that Dartington Hall, the arts centre of Sean's daughter where his children went to school at the suggestion of Shaw, failed to offer him the facilities he deserved! An O'Casey Festival Theatre at Dartington would have been a fitting memorial, but the big fish was allowed to slip away because no one even thought of offering the bait.

Instruments of a violent peace

By Christopher Lloyd

Gunboat Diplomacy. By James Cable. (Chatto. £2.80.)

THE title of this book should not be taken literally. It is not an attempt to revive a phrase from the peorative which it is used by those who wish to vilify Victorian methods of conducting foreign affairs.

It is a study of the gunboat diplomacy which has been more frequent recently than most of us imagine. His purpose is to consider recent and future applications of such means, strengthening diplomatic white avoidance open hostilities. He is concerned only with its effectiveness, and there by elucidates that no-man's land between peace and war with which we are now uneasily familiar.

One must learn by example, as the Russians have done in the development of their naval policy, but the value of history becomes doubtful as the political environment changes and as technological advances shake the landscape of human affairs. We live in a world where international opinion is more quickly mobilised than of old, a world in which mobs may smash with impunity but a ship's gun fired in anger may upset the precarious nuclear balance.

American marines are the modern equivalent of British gunboats, though the Russians are catching up fast under the aegis of assisting movements for liberation. For smaller powers with naval resources it is unfortunately true that any increase in the Force de Frappe diminishes the efficiency of the Force d'Intervention.

Mr Cable, a career diplomat and also a Research Associate of the Institute for Strategic Studies, for whom this book is published, has written a useful handbook for those interested in naval affairs which is also a guide book for planners; "Intelligence gathering a navy by the yardstick" is a particularly good idea, it might be better for Britain to formulate, and then plan to meet, the requirements of violent peace.

THE ONLY GOOD AMERICAN...

By David Holloway

Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee. By Dee Brown. (Barrie & Jenkins. £3.50.)

THE determination of the present generation of Americans to bare their scars and confess their wrongdoings at all costs no doubt explains the fact that "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" was at the top of the American best-selling list for six months.

Dee Brown subtitles the book: "An Indian History of the American West" and a very peculiar production it is. It is rather as if someone were to write a history of the Zulu wars with Chaka and Cetewayo as the heroes and all white men seen as murderers or double-dealers.

Of course, the Americans behaved badly towards the Indians and in many cases tricked them out of their land. Of course there were occasions when Indians were slaughtered and their women and children mutilated. But the traffic was not entirely one way. Red Indians brought the use of obnoxious almost to fine art and whether provoked or not they attacked isolated homes and staging posts and kill and mutilate.

It is this lack of balance that makes the writing of such partial history as this so absurd. Nobody now believes that the Indians were totally villainous or that every white man in the West looked and behaved like the hero of a cowboy film. There is certainly far more room for a good objective history than for a deliberately slanted one. After all the first large-scale Indian history appeared in 1836, three years before the last Indian massacre at Wounded Knee.

The valuable parts of Mr Brown's book are those dealing with negotiations between the Indian chiefs and the authorities. He has gone through the transcripts and some of them are interesting, although the reader is let in for a great deal of windy rhetoric. For instance here is Sitting Bull in full flood: "I am here by the will of the Great Spirit, and by his will I

am a chief. My heart is red and sweet and I know it is sweet because whatever passes near me puts out its tongue to me."

There are, of course, descriptions of numerous skirmishes—very few of them could really be called battles—in which the unfairness of the soldiers in using repeating rifles and even howitzers is underlined. Much scorn is poured on the campaign against Geronimo when 5,000 men were put in the field to fight the Apache leader and his band of some 24.

Far less familiar and much more interesting is the account of the court action brought by Standing Bear, a chief of the Ponca who won a decree of habeas corpus, was released from custody and given land in his own state of Nebraska rather than in distant reservations like the Cheyenne and the Sioux.

For anyone familiar with the history of the American West, this book, though irritating, will provide a few useful footnotes but it would be grossly misleading to read it out of context. I would recommend newcomers first to read a book like "The American West" by John Hawgood, who unfortunately died early this month, to get the proper background.

Mr Brown's book is not really "An Indian History of the American West" as it deals almost entirely with Indians' final confrontation with the white man. Three-quarters of it deals with the period 1860-90. No account is taken of the terrible epidemics of measles and small pox which did far more damage to the Indians than bullets. It concentrates on those Indians who refused to assimilate rather than those who tried. The heroes are passed over in little more than a paragraph.

It ends on a properly bitter note describing the death of the 300 or more Sioux in the snow at Wounded Knee. It might have been better to point out that the present plight of the Indians could do with some improving.

ENGLISH HISTORY MINUS MYTH

By C. V. Wedgwood

The English Experience. By John Bowle. (Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £3.95.)

JOHN BOWLE'S gift for flowing narrative and lucid exposition shows to advantage in "The English Experience," a one-volume survey from its dim beginnings to its rather dim present.

He sets out not so much to re-tell the story—though he does re-tell it in essentials and with considerable verve—as to illuminate it from the point of view of 20th-century research and 20th-century disillusion. For us the old confidence in sturdy individualism and freedom broadening down from precedent to precedent. Not for us the old faith in progress and the mission of God's Englishmen. What then can we believe? What encouraging interpretation can we now apply to our national history?

Quite apart from the decline in national self-esteem and the death of the Whig tradition, English history has been subject to massive research and revision during the last half century. Mr Bowle compactly summarises the major results of this, especially in the social and economic fields, and enlivens

both his narrative and his analysis with character sketches and comments which are always perceptive and often witty.

There has to be some coherent idea behind every national history; some guiding line, some pattern is needed to give it conviction, even if it be only partly true. As times change so new patterns are seen to emerge from the past, giving some new reason for continued, if modest, confidence in the national destiny. Mr Bowle argues that

the undoubted historical success of England, so remarkable in relation to its size, has been a triumph not of any commitment to abstract political principles but rather to the absence of it: to a tradition of pragmatism both in the theory and conduct of affairs.

At the conclusion of his book he quotes the shrewd assessment of the English intellect made by the greatest of modern historians, Leopold von Ranke: "It is as far removed from the keen dialectics of the French as from the world-embracing ideology of the Germans; it has a narrower range, but it knows how to comprehend and satisfy the requirements of the moment with circumspection and great practical sense."

So much we can at least claim, and Mr Bowle makes out a strong case as he continues through the Roman occupation, the Saxon civilisation, the Norman Conquest, over the well-trodden paths of Tudor and Stuart England, with an alert eye for the fresh detail, into the Industrial Revolution, the imperial years and the mingled triumph and disaster of the 20th century.

He is a great dispeller of legends, both personal and political. Edward the Confessor was not the feeble figure of tradition but an astute politician who had a strong political hand with some skill. He does full justice to the tough Henry II, and rather spreads himself on Edward IV with his "chilling blend of cunning and generosity." He was the reminds us, grandfather to that terrifying "Jawz bonhomme," Henry VIII.

While dismissing Alfred and the cakes, he thinks we may take the story of Clarence drowned in a butt of malmsey as quite possibly true. Dealing succinctly with the more serious myths which distort our knowledge, he points out that Enclosures did not depopulate the countryside. On the contrary, the population of the agricultural counties doubled between 1750 and 1850.

He also tackles firmly the popular misrepresentation of the Victorians: Domestic tyranny, sexual hypocrisy, the hard cult of respectability, are not the most representative aspects of the time, but the immense energy and enterprise, the practical grass and range, the independence and versatility.

He adds a typical comment of his own. The mid-Victorians have suffered from another serious handicap in the eyes of posterity: "They are the first generation to wear really repellent clothes, and to be recorded accurately by the camera." Altogether Mr Bowle has given us a compact and interesting, if not a completely new, perspective of English history. Do not let any account slip the footnotes which contain some of his liveliest comments.

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PELHAM BOOKS

World of Capitalism

By Colin Welch

Capitalism. By John Vaizey. (Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £2.50.)

IT should be great fun to be taught by Prof. John Vaizey at Brunel. No frowny permanent pendant he. He bustles through history like an irreverent Irish housemaid, knocking the furniture over and busting cherished intellectual heritages, no respecter of persons or things, always ready with ribald abuse or unexpected endearments.

Capitalism is his subject, a word that in his view has many meanings. It is associated in his mind with ever faster technical progress, with banks and ploughshares, with fat people and steam-engines, with misery and mutilated Congolese, with what caused it and with what it caused, with what preceded it, coexisted with it and followed it, with anything and everything.

He is known to be some sort of socialist, but of a maverick type, just as ready to take a pot-shot at some revered socialist sage or hoary progressive myth as at the capitalists' fox. Who he may be was Montagu Norman really just neurotic and ambivalent? Did Norman really know nothing, even during his relatively sane moments?

Could the merits of the 1929 Labour Government really "be written in large characters on the back of a postage stamp"? Schumpeter, no fool, as Prof. Vaizey concedes, thought otherwise. Were the rulers of the world in 1914 all "manifestly feeble-witted" like the "drunken Asquith"? Did the French bourgeoisie "turn openly fascist" in 1940? All of it, really?

A clue as to who has led Prof. Vaizey into such irreverent levity is provided by his admission for George Dangerfield's "Strange Death of Liberal England"—a masterpiece of motiveless irony. Likewise, the

presence of Prof. Galbraith twice over in the brief bibliography may explain Prof. Vaizey's fashionable conviction that big firms are now best and that consumption today is determined not so much by technology and advertising.

But let this pass. Far more surprising that the odd mistake or injustice is Prof. Vaizey's general fairness. Marx gets a drubbing; Neville Chamberlain, of all people, gets a startlingly elegant bouquet; and the social achievement of capitalist society, spiritual, social and artistic, as well as material, is by no means ignored or ridiculed.

Prof. Vaizey ridicules those Marxists who thought (or still think) the last war a struggle between monopoly-capitalists, and also those who thought (or think) that the capitalists of Great Britain and Germany had more in common with each other than Hitler and Stalin had.

On this vast subject no book has tedious content to be missed. Yet, lest our attention wander, Prof. Vaizey has brought his slides—120 brilliantly chosen illustrations, contemporary cartoons, photographs, posters, documents as well as maps and graphs. His book is the first of a series—"Revolutions of Our Time." If the others keep up his fizzing pace, they will constitute a sort of B Z C 2 in hard covers.

THE 29th edition of "Black's Medical Dictionary" (A. & C. Black, £2.75), edited by Dr William A. R. Thompson, has been heavily revised. Among the newly written sections there is a long article on drug addiction, which states quite firmly that there is danger of those who try cannabis moving on to hard drugs. As always, the entries are straightforward and well thought out.

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A FORTNIGHT'S FICTION
Degrees of intensity
By William Cooper

The Nerve. By Melvyn Bragg. (Secker & Warburg. £1.90.)
The Professor's Daughter. By Piers Paul Read. (Alison/Secker & Warburg. £2.25.)
The Disinherited. By Peter Forster. (Eyre & Spottiswoode. £2.25.)
For the Eyes of the President Only. By Pierre Salinger. (Collins. £2.)

"WHAT is especially interesting nowadays about a privileged young man having a breakdown/breakthrough? change in consciousness?" asks the narrator of Melvyn Bragg's new short novel, *The Nerve*.

Aged 30, uprooted from his native Cumberland and living in Hampstead, a Technical College lecturer and contributor to literary magazines, unmarried, he is passing through an extreme of mental strain. The book is agonising to read. "My problem is to transfer to you a degree of intensity," he says. Mr Bragg does it superbly. My only reservation is that the degree of intensity fluctuates about a very high mean throughout the whole book rather than rising and falling between beginning and end, which I should have thought would have been more satisfactory aesthetically.

But to answer the narrator's question... Any human suffering is interesting when presented by an artist who can recreate it in such a way that it resonates, however distantly or partially, with something in our own experience. Writing from the inside about his narrator's agonies, evoking his quivering vulnerability as he breaks like a snake out of his old skin, Mr Bragg achieves exactly that sort of resonance.

There is also a technical resonance in the novel in public events for placing the book in time—the book moves through Suez, where its title is accounted for, and it ends with Churchill's funeral. But beyond that, the resemblance stops — Mr Forster is his own man.

★
PIERRE SALINGER'S exciting novel, *For the Eyes of the President Only*, carries enormous conviction on the plane of immediate fact. It is set in 1978 and is about Presidential policy towards South America, a republic during a Cuba-like crisis. The nub of the plot is the abandonment by the United States of aid to the republic—American business concerns want to buy its only product, copper—and imminent support of the guerrillas by China.

The essential message of the book, which doesn't try to go very deep into the varied springs of human behaviour, is that sheer self-interest governs everybody regardless, from the present-day American academic Press Secretary to President Kennedy and President Johnson. Mr Salinger knows White House goings-on inside out: the structure of the book, intricate, comprehensive and clear, shows his strong intelligence.

Inevitably the book calls to mind *Advice and Consent*, and because Mr Salinger has eschewed surreptitiously loading his characters' behaviour, it seems to me very much better.

Pressed into slaving

By Michael Maxwell Scott
Flash for Freedom. By George MacDonald Fraser. (Barrie & Jenkins. £1.75.)
The Home. By Penelope Mortimer. (Hutchinson. £1.75.)
The Naive and Sentimental Lover. By John le Carré. (Hodder. £2.25.)
Girl, 20. By Kingsley Amis. (Cape. £1.50.)

WHAT a rotter is Capt. Harry Flashman, late Bahonney and 11th Hussars—liar, swashbuckling coward, fly-by-night lecher! But he illuminates the backstairs of history in a rip-roaring way: the Afghan War; entanglements with Lola Montez and Bismarck; and now, in this third instalment of his "memoirs," the early Victorian slave-trade.

George MacDonald Fraser, his creator, is going great guns, and, happy thought, he still has some 50 years of the rascal's misdeeds to relate us with *Flash for Freedom* portrays the arch-cad, after a scandal at the card tables, shanghaied as "supercargo" aboard a slaver, the *Balliol*, bound for the Bahonney Coast to take a cargo of "black ivory" to America.

Flashy is horribly seasick, but that does not prevent him, and us, learning a great deal about the slave trade, still active in 1840-1849 despite Wilberforce and international treaties. After an electrifying encounter with their skipper, King Gezo of Dahomey and his Amazons ("big black fighting suits") the slavers make the Middle Passage to America only to run foul of the bible-punching American navy.

The skipper, a mad Oxford don, late of *Oriel*, is equal to anything, but Flashy is definitely not. Seizing his cowardly chance he impersonates an agent of the Board of Admiralty, and negotiates himself with the suspicious American government.

Flashy fears his fate too much and his deserts are small, but he manages to survive, whoring his way up the Mississippi until both he and his latest dusky innamorata are rescued from slave-catchers by Abraham Lincoln, no less. Good old Flashy!

★
THE trouble with Eleanor, heroine, if that is the word, of Penelope Mortimer's *The Home* is not that she is a wronged wife, deserted by her prosperous, no-good husband, but that she doesn't know who she is or what she is and falls back on conventional, unconsidered remedies for loneliness and general incapacity.

She must have a man in her life and sex. But she must also cope with the demands of her numerous, mostly grown-up children, in her new, hastily furnished "home" in St John's Wood. It is they, and her aged but devious mother, who virtually run her life for her.

Mrs Mortimer is excellent with the small change of everyday life among the middle classes, and frequently witty into the bargain; but on the deeper level, the predicament of loneliness, identity, responsibility, she is not so good. Eleanor, an apparently intelligent, cultured woman, has staggeringly little insight into her own life. So, despite the surface brilliance, the story does not hold up.

★
IT IS DIFFICULT to categorise or even to describe fairly *The Naive and Sentimental Lover*, being le Carré's first incursion into "straight" fiction. In the simplest terms—though there is nothing simple about this curious and rambling book—it portrays a three-cornered love affair, or loving contest. On the one hand, Aldo Cassidy, youngish, stinking-rich tycoon of the British perambulator industry; on the other a weird couple, Shamus and Helen, as open, free and uninhibited as Aldo is worried, nervous and hag-ridden.

Shamus is a maverick literary genius, a ranting, roaring hater of the bourgeois, a broth of a boy—and a bit of a bore; Helen is cool, beautiful and accepting. Their role is to shock Aldo out of his conventional shell and into guilt-free enjoyment of life as it will come. Cassidy's role is to support these high-powered drop-outs in luxury. It costs him plenty, but seems to be worth every penny.

★
I think though, that neither Shamus nor Helen are intended to be real persons; each represents an alternative personality, the kind of alter ego that co-exists in a divided man, a man of moods, which Cassidy is. This is an intractable theme, and despite many verbal felicities and great inventive gusto Mr le Carré has not really measured up to it.

★
KINGSLEY AMIS never fails to amuse with his turn of phrase and oblique, comic characterisation. *Girl, 20*—the reference being to one of those ambiguous notices in the small ads—is, briefly, a casual romp.

There's this famous conductor, Sir Roy, an eccentric, a willful womaniser; there's his friend and "straight" man, Douglas, music critic for a popular newspaper. Sir Roy, who has rather the style of an updated Bertie Wooster, is obsessed with a perfectly horrible nymph of 17, and is determined to marry her no matter what his long-suffering present wife or his grown-up children may say.

Friend Douglas, sardonic but loyal, is whirled along in his wake. So is the reader, enjoying the clowning quite a bit. There are some good set-pieces, notably when Sir Roy, fatuously trendy, tries to bridge the generation gap with a "popical" concerto for violin and pop group.

★
What distinguishes this collection from earlier ones is its range of time, from Cicero in 54 B.C.—his "You must look out in Britain that you are not cheated by the charioteers" still sounds topical—to Khrushchev and Nasser. The *Medicotts* purpose is a "continuous picture" of foreign attitudes, and they preface their examples with a comprehensive survey which makes excellent reading.

The English have been accused of all the Deadly Sins and many more besides, but the chief charge against this country since the Middle Ages has been bad faith. Which is curious for history does not suggest that we have had any particular monopoly of it.

The gibe persisted, the *Medicotts* suggest, because "Perfidious Albion" was too neat a catch-phrase to drop, and the Continent linked perfidy with our alleged vice of hypocrisy. Harold Nicolson explained this as the result of a conflict in the English soul between a Puritan ethical standard and a feudal love of power. Foreigners, however, may be forgiven for not appreciating such subtlety.

One trouble, of course, is that many of our critics never came to see us and some who did were seasick in the Channel, or found the weather bad, the inn uncomfortable or the Customs brusque. Casanova and Hildebrand both suffered from official incivility; the one then found us proud and haughty, the other "the most loathsome race God ever created in his anger."

will buy you a train fare to Yeovil Junction or a copy of Dinah Brooke's scorching novel *Love Life of a Cheltenham Lady*. Old Girls should opt for the train ride and Cheltenham Ladies avoid their bookshops for at least a month until the rush has subsided. For £3.50 you can buy today at WHS or any decent bookshop, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, Dee Brown's tragic history of the Red Indians, top U.S. bestseller for months: 'a first rate account... ardently written: told (and well documented) from the viewpoint of the Indians'—*New Yorker*. 'Original... remarkable... heartbreaking'—*N.Y. Times* (Literary Guild Alternative Choice). George MacDonald Fraser's new *Flashman* novel should be reviewed here so we won't waste space telling you what a superb piece of entertainment *Flash for Freedom!* (£1.75) is. From the same author comes a different sort of book on 28 October, *The Steel Bonnets*, a history of the Border Reivers, the rustlers who scared the sporrans off border people from Berwick to the Solway 400 years ago. *The Steel Bonnets* has 20 pages of photographs, maps, and costs £5.00. Every educated Scot should have one. P.G. Wodehouse's 90th birthday novel *Much Obligated, Jeeves* (£1.60) will be out on 14 October. Addicts please note.

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BEING OBJECTIVE ABOUT BRITAIN

By W. F. Deedes

The New Anatomy of Britain. By Anthony Sampson. (Hodder. £3.25.)

FEW have the industry or capacity to write in 18 months a book which is how Britain works, which is what Anthony Sampson did in his *Anatomy of Britain* in 1962.

Fewer could repeat the feat a decade later, and, as Mr Sampson has done, improve on the original. He claims that five-sixths of the first work has been rewritten for *The New Anatomy of Britain*, and this, as every journalist knows, can be a dispiriting chore.

Have we really changed that much since Macmillan and Wilson have gone, Heath and Sir William Armstrong have arrived. So have Jim Slater, Richard Marsh and Rupert Murdoch. Callaghan and Macleod are dead. Rolls-Royce awaits the kiss of life. We were on the brink of Europe then, as now. David Frost has risen from satirist to capitalist. Mr Sampson himself has moved up a rung or two, only two people—Barry Hyams, predictably, and Isaac Wolfson—refused to talk to him.

To savour his new prospectus it helps to keep the old crib by one. That ended expressing in one sentence what he felt to be wrong with Britain:

Briefly, it is that the old privileges of aristocracy, public schools and Oxbridge which still dominate government today have failed to provide the stimulus, the purposive policies and the keen eye on the future which Britain is looking for, and must have.

That volume opened with the aristocrat and land. This one begins with Parliament—and a startlingly good sketch of the Prime Minister. Aristocrats and landowners have been two of the mainstays of the country, but in strict equity if we must shift—and this is Mr Sampson's theme—from aristocrats to meritocrats, do not some members of the Royal

BEING BEASTLY TO THE BRITISH

By F. J. Salfeld

The Lion's Tail. By Dorothy K. Coveney and W. N. Medlicott. (Constable. £3.)

AMONG the epigrams of the 4th-century poet and rhetorical Anthonius was "Nemo bonus Brito est." Sixteen hundred years later the foreign sport of disparaging the English remains in full swing, enjoyed by nobody more than by its victims, who often join the team themselves.

Never having made the American mistake of wanting to be loved, the English actually relish abuse, and will probably be much amused by this anthology of hostile comment gathered over 20 years by the Emeritus Professor of International History at London University and his wife.

Amusement, though, should not be our only reaction. Much of the criticism quoted in *The Lion's Tail* is silly, or might be applied with equal force to any other branch of the human race, or is obviously inspired by rancour, ignorance, envy or sheer pettiness. But some substance and should be studied. The compilers raise the shrewd point that other countries' behaviour towards us may be influenced by what, rightly or wrongly, they think we are ("Unmitigated noodles," said Kaiser Wilhelm II in 1901—a costly misconception, as it turned out).

★
Are we to conclude that "the British mind is content to grow fatter than they do now, or have done over the past hundred years; as the Brookings Report suggests: 'both don and docker prefer tradition, leisure, stability? Who are the enemies of progress now?'

However this is not, we are reminded, a social or economic study. It is a guide to our confusing anatomy. It is also splendid journalism, and journalism, someone has said, is "literature in a hurry." By that test, and for the second time, Mr Sampson triumphs.

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rst Night

Simpson charm fails to save "Romance!"

By JOHN BARBER

N ATTEMPT seems to have been made, in "Romance!" at the Duke of York's to provide a cheery musical show for those older diences who used to love bright little West d revues and drawing-room comedies about marital infidelity.

rom
esterday's
ater Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of this DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

Washington
The board of governors of the International Monetary Fund in a surprise move, passed a resolution calling on members of the fund to re-establish a satisfactory structure of exchange rates; maintain appropriate margins in currency markets; and facilitate the receipt of orderly conduct in currency market.

ICE-PRESIDENT AGNEW is to visit Turkey and Greece next month to talk about NATO matters. It was announced from White House. The State Department said the visit would not mark any change in American policy towards that country.

Winchester
SEVENTH CENTURY silver and gold pendant necklace, unearthed during Winchester's archaeological excavations in August, was not treasure trove. Coroner's jury decided. The son was that the necklace around the neck of a human skeleton. It will eventually be played at the City Museum.

ISS CAROLINE COON, 25, co-founder of Release the Prisoner, which helps young people with social problems, has signed as organiser. She has to concentrate on writing. It will remain a trustee.

agon
The invitation of the South Vietnam Government, Mr. Brock Carmack, Conservative MP for Camoys, will be a server at the presidential election in three days' time.

PUBLISHER NEXT CHAIRMAN OF ARTS COUNCIL

Mr. Patrick Gibson, 55, the publisher and chairman of Penguin, is to be the next chairman of the Arts Council, it was announced yesterday. He will succeed Lord Goodman, whose extended term of office as chairman of the Council expires in April. The disclosure at Mr. Gibson had been invited to take up this important but paid post was made in the Sunday Telegraph last month. Mr. Gibson serves on the council of several arts bodies, including the Victoria and Albert Museum and National Art Collections Fund. His new post is a growth in importance and prestige since Lord Goodman is appointed in 1965. The usual tenure of office is five years.

All it has to offer, however, is living proof of why both these genres died. The secret of their gaiety, and worldly wisdom, has been lost.

"Romance!" begins like a revue, with a city blues song called "Hurry, hurry, hurry, it's rush hour," but soon settles down to examine a day in the life of a rich company executive and his indolent wife. It culminates in a dinner-party.

Bored by success (cue for song: "Something's missing"), the husband fancies an affair with a girl in his office. So he invites her home (cue for song: "Something's happening").

With the help of a thoughtful revolving stage, we simultaneously follow his wife's thrilled dalliance with a newly hired butler. This admirable Crichton later helps to entertain her dinner-party guests by playing games with the ladies while playing both bridge and chess at the same time.

But the plot fizzles out. Wife discovers her husband is a deceiver, husband decides girl is a nuisance. We end with the couple singing—ah, but with such cynical new self-knowledge—the song about life's boredom with which they began.

John Spurling's book chases after a wit it never manages to overtake. Charles Ross's songs, metrically shabby and melodically insignificant, seem designed to drive home its persistent banality.

Only the company lend the entertainment some sporadic charm. Bill Simpson—Dr. Finlay himself—has a tuneless voice, but makes a handsome executive. Disastrously miscast, the gawky Joyce Blair does what she can for the listless wife, and several other attractive young people work hard. Director: Charles Ross.

FINGERS THAT STUMBLER
The trouble with Jane Clark's Purcell Room recital was that her heart and musical instincts were more often in the right place than her fingers.

Her choice of programme for instance was impeccably happy, including the relatively neglected 7th Ordre by Rameau; and by Scarlatti, represented by some of his less familiar sonatas.

Furthermore, Miss Clark had unexceptionable ideas about register, ornamentation and tempo. Unfortunately, where the performances too often stumbled was in her actual playing.

It was significant that she was at her most assured and persuasive when she had the score before her, as in Couperin's 7th Ordre. Offering so many hostages to fortune, she might therefore have been better advised to share her recital with another artist. C. G.

Letters to the Editor

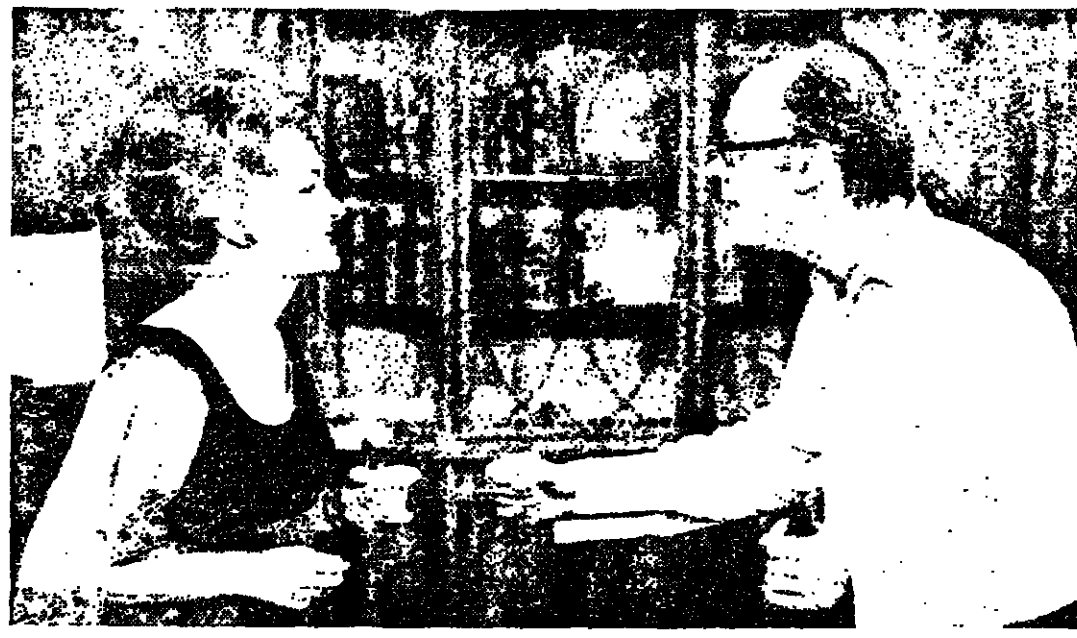
India against the Nizam
SIR—One can agree with Mr. D. V. Tahmankar (Sept. 4) and events have proved that it is not possible to have remained in control of India without much difficulty beyond the date ultimately determined by the independence movement. But that is an agreement must end. The Defence Council of Pakistan, under the chairmanship of Prime Minister, met to discuss the then pending Indian "police action" against Nizam of Hyderabad. I attended as officiating C-in-C of Pakistan Air Force. The date was set for 11, 1948, the day Mr. M. A. Jinnah died. The "police action" was launched on Sept. 1948, and not in September, 19, as stated by Mr. Tahmankar.

Banknotes
SIR—When I draw money from the local branch of Lloyds Bank and I protest that I do not want the filthy, germ-ridden, disintegrating pieces of paper offered to me and that I prefer clean notes, I am told that instructions have been given to counter clerks that new notes are not to be issued.

MUSEUM PIECE
SIR—One of the most interesting old windmills is Danzey Green, now part of the Avoncroft Museum of Buildings at Bromsgrove, Worcestershire. It was built by voluntary labour. The sails have been added recently. The museum, though still in its infancy, is very well worth a visit.

SELTZER WATER
From YEOVING DEVPOR
SIR—Can any of your readers tell me when seltzer water disappeared?
I think it was between the wars? One never hears of it now and I take it, it is no longer obtainable. Lastly, was it a natural mineral water or something like soda water?
DEVONPORT
Peasmarsh, Sussex.

Other Letters—P18



Mary Yeomans and Garfield Morgan in a scene from Martin Walsler's "Home Front," which opened at the Open Space Theatre last night.

The Ring 'Walkure' with powerful artists

By PETER STADLEN
THE performance of "Die Walkure" which continued this year's second "Ring" cycle at Covent Garden was a great Wagner occasion even if vocal and artistic eminence did not always coincide.

The triumphant exception was Karl Ridderbusch's admirably homogeneous Hunding. This was not an extra we are in duty bound to line up against nor the Knecht treated with unaccountable contempt by Wotan but a sombre thinker with a formidable presence.

Plainly he has long ago come to regret the shady deal by which he acquired an unwilling wife, and little wonder seeing Helga Dernesch's prim, frigid Sieglinde.

Yet I remained conscious of a contrast between the abandon and spontaneity of the singing and an element of inhibited self-consciousness in Miss Dernesch's acting that seemed assiduously studied but not yet rehearsed by the right producer. Hence presumably the absence of her sense of sinfulness and tragic inevitability in the relationship between this outstanding young couple.

Richard Cassilly's Siegmund, after a none too hazardous escape, to judge by the uncovered orchestral introduction, arrived on the scene calm and no less calm and "Notung" were dwelt on powerfully if a shade complacently.

Despite an outstanding volume his voice sounded at its most beguiling when not fully extended in the lyrical "Winterstürme" and when this motif was quoted again in the second act.

The father-daughter dialogue seemed shorter than it sometimes will, thanks to the wonderful subtlety and insight of David Ward's Wotan.

Ludmila Dvorakova's singing as Brünnhilde was never less than beautiful right from the nearly always bel canto "Hoj-tohoh" and immediately persuading one to accept her own decibel standards.

The magnificent introduction to Act II and the long lines leading into the "Feuerzauber" were among countless fine achievements of the orchestral playing under Edward Downes.

RPO's MAHLER AS IT SHOULD BE PLAYED

FROM the first few minutes of Mahler's Symphony No. 2 (The "Resurrection"), it was obvious that the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, under Rudolf Kemp at the Festival Hall, were carefully prepared for the huge span of this magnificent work.

Time and again there were opportunities for climatic displays. The peak of the opening movement provided a legitimate chance to linger over the details of structure and timbre that Mahler conceived for this particular moment.

But this was a wonderfully restrained, strictly planned interpretation. The gradual expansion of forces, from orchestra to New Philharmonia

Chorus to vocal soloists—Sheila Armstrong and Anna Reynolds—was as natural as one could wish.

True, the Scherzo is now popularised, if that is the right word, by Berio's Sinfonia. All the same, if choice is still left to us, the original, as played on this occasion, is still the form in which we should hear it.

Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Concert

JENKINS PROVES MASTERY

A MUSICIAN to his fingertips, Philip Jenkins returned to Wigmore Hall in a well-planned recital of piano music.

His warm tone was never forced even in the loudest sections of Prokofiev's Third Sonata.

The bold colours of Beethoven's Sonata in E minor, Op. 90, drew from him playing of real distinction, and his handling of Haydn's Sonata No. 23 in F major gave evidence of care and thought; the Adagio was perfectly in scale but the presto finale was not completely steady. Over-emphasis and too much pedal took away some of the elegance of Chopin's Polonaise-Fantaisie, but Mr Jenkins's style was impeccable in Ravel's "Valses nobles et sentimentales." D. A. W. M.

BIBLE IS IN 441 AFRICAN TONGUES

By Our Churches Correspondent
Africa now heads the list of the world's Bible translations. Some of the Bible has been translated into 441 African languages, and 36 of them have the complete Bible.

In Asia, 63 languages have the complete Bible, Australia, Oceania 20, Europe 55, North America 6. At the end of 1970 the Bible, or some part of it, was available in 1,451 languages. The world circulation of the scriptures through the various Bible Societies was 175,404,415, of which 5,159,032 were complete Bibles.

Domesday village's 50-year by-pass fight may be over

By HUGH FERGUSON, Environment Correspondent
THE people of Milverton, Somerset, are wondering if the end is in sight of one of the longest fights in Britain for a by-pass. It is nearly 50 years since the need to divert heavy traffic was recognised.

The Domesday Book village straddles the A 561 trunk road.

The streets are hilly, narrow and winding. In eight places even two of the comparatively modest-sized lorries of 50 years ago were unable to pass each other.

With the giant vehicles of today, damage to houses—some of them centuries old—is an almost daily occurrence. Collisions between vehicles are frequent.

Round the corner
Now, after a recommendation by the county council in 1954, an order by the then Ministry of Transport in 1956 and a Commons adjournment debate initiated by Mr Edward du Cann, Conservative M.P. for Taunton, in May, 1970, the by-pass may at last be "just round the corner."

A report on a detailed survey of a "preferred" route has been sent by the county council to the Department of the Environment, following a preliminary examination of three possible alternatives.

I understand that the "preferred" route would keep clear of Milverton by using part of the disused railway line formerly linking Taunton with North Devon.

Mr William Meadows, chairman of the Milverton By-pass Action Committee, which has the support of Somerset branch of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said yesterday:

"Everybody in the village is hoping that Mr Walker, the Environment Secretary, will announce a favourable decision as quickly as possible."

"Not only has the designation of North Devon as a development area three years ago resulted in a marked increase in heavy vehicle traffic through the setting up of no fewer than 50 industrial concerns, but thousands of holidaymakers pass this way."

"Our problems will be further aggravated when the completion of the M5 motorway brings the Birmingham region within easy reach of day trippers."

"A recent count showed that 19,353 vehicles passed through the village within 24 hours. In the circumstances, the by-pass cannot be built a day too soon."

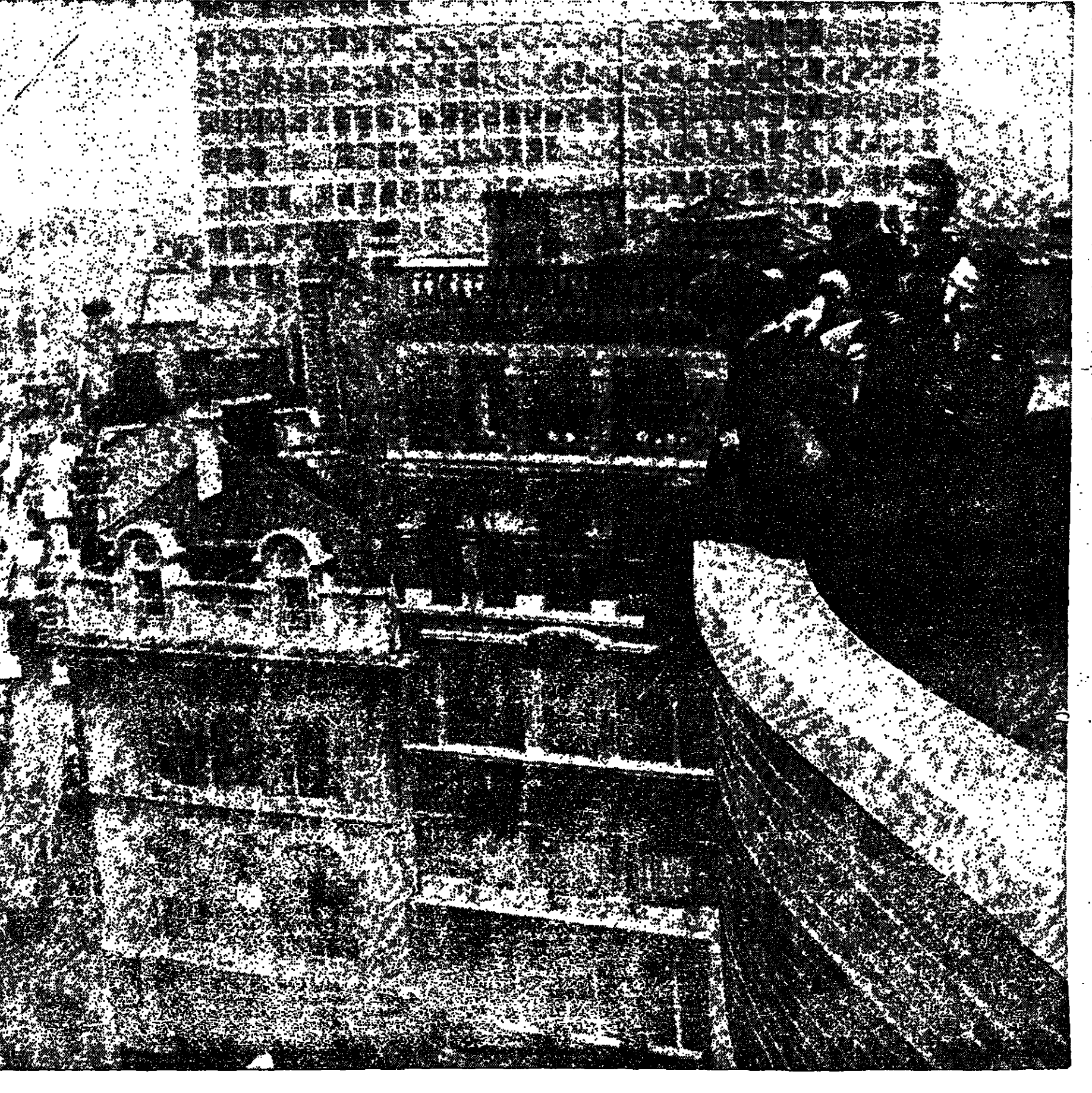
A cool head. That's what you need in the police.

Finding the right words. Giving confidence, hope and understanding to someone who obviously needs it. Worrying without letting it show. Acting at just the right moment. When others have lost their power to reason, the policeman must keep cool.

policeman has to act. And act positively if he is to safeguard the individual's rights within the community as a whole. Not just anybody can become a policeman. A policeman has to have qualities like tact, intelligence, patience and guts. But he will have a chance of using all his natural ability and his education in an efficient and increasingly sophisticated organisation.

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Britain's Police—doing a great job.



Other Letters—P18

Not for men only

THESE cunning little desk and table ornaments are wonderfully good value, at 25p each, due to the forethought of Martin Hunt. He designed them to fit the production line of a pottery which makes electrical fittings.

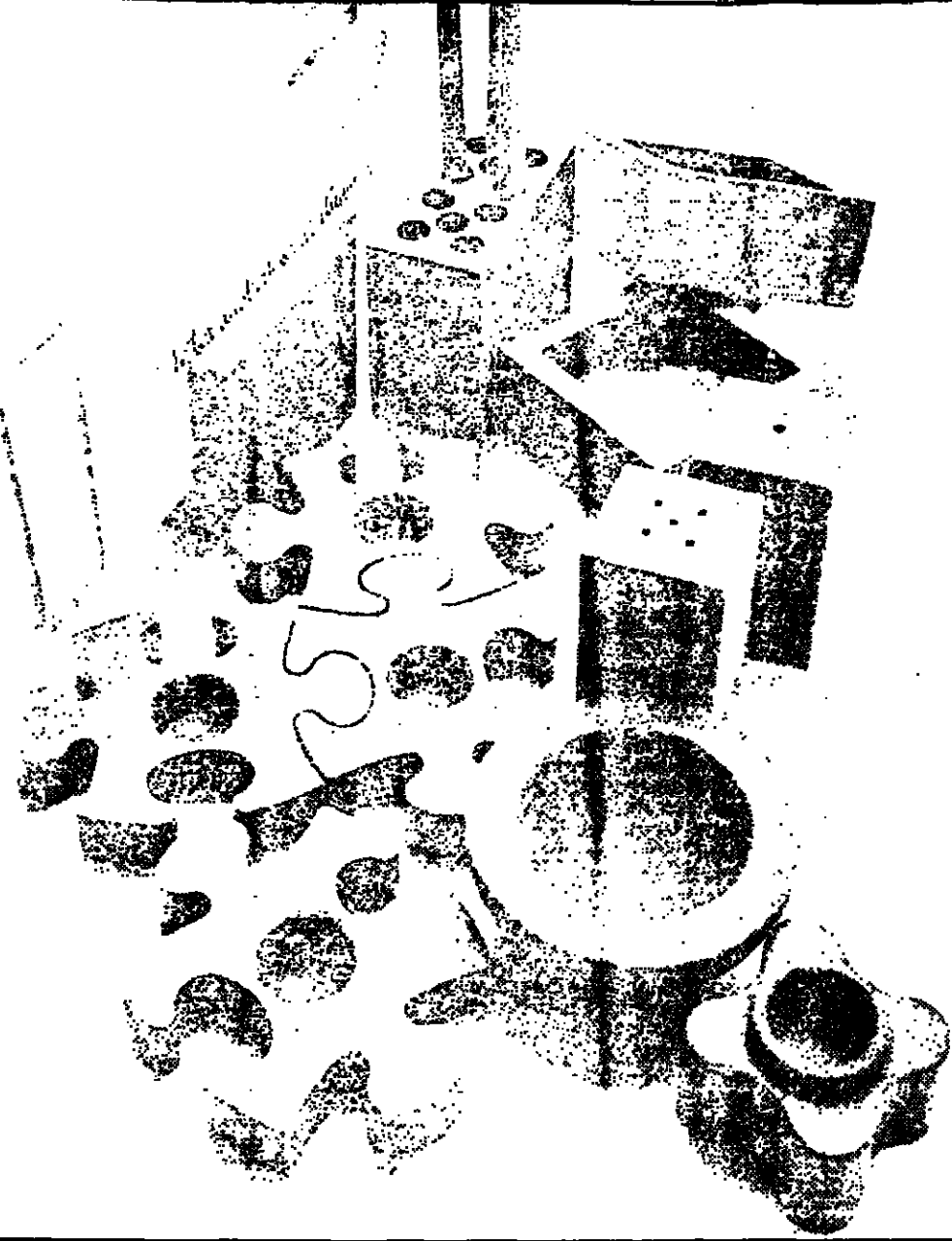
The puzzle-piece candle holders can be used as a mat for hot dishes; there is a letter rack, a pencil holder that takes taper candles to turn it into a table centre; and dishes for nuts and sweets or, used on a desk, for pins and clips. The great thing about the desk items is that they make such good masculine presents.

Shown here are:

- Jig-saw candle holders, 57p for two;
- Round dish, 62p for two;
- Candleholder, foreground right, 25p;
- Salt and pepper, 35p each;
- Square dishes, at the back, 50p each;
- Pencil holder, 57p;
- Letter rack, 57p.

All made in grey Electro Porcelain by Wade, from the J.R.M. Shop, 39, Neal Street, London, W.C.2.

Elizabeth Benn



Picture: PETER WILLIAMS

Are bargains worth the bother?

I'M fed up with some faceless wonder sitting in his office doing his sums and telling me it's my fault, as a housewife, that food prices are rising.

"Shop around," he says. "Go from shop to shop and find the lowest prices. Pick the size that will save you money."

I know that he's right and so do lots of housewives. But has he tried trudging from one shop and supermarket to another with his shopping bags getting progressively heavier as he goes?

Sometimes it is more sensible to shop in just one store for the sake of our health, strength and temper. It is nice to save money; no one hates more than I do paying out 10p when the same article costs only 8p down the street, but even my mean streak allows that it isn't worth knocking myself up over it. I often wonder how mothers with young children manage to shop at all.

One week, out of curiosity, I weighed all the things I'd bought as I was nearly on my knees by the time I'd struggled off the bus and up the steps to the house. Thirty and a half pounds, not counting my handbag, shopping bag or string bags. Now that is no joke.

I try to shop twice a week as I find I end up on a Friday with not enough money for essential things, meat, fish, etc., if I go out more often. But if I had to carry home everything we use, as a lot of people do have to, I would have to go out more often. As it is, I bulk buy a lot of things, and my husband picks these up for me in the car.

Back to our faceless wonder. Has he noticed that special offers are frequently unmarked and that it is a job to pack a bag and also keep an eye on the cashier to see if she is charging the "offer" price or the usual one?

Can he always tell when he is getting a bargain? Last week I wanted some dried milk. There were two tins on the shelf, one marked at 9p for 7oz and the other 16p for 12oz. Quickly now—you are being justified—which one would you choose? I couldn't tell so I plumped for the small one and my husband worked out that the 12oz tin was only fractionally cheaper.

If there was a man to mind bags by the bus station in every town—as there used to be in Cambridge—for a small sum, or even if there were lockers for us to use for our shopping near the centre of a town, perhaps we could go from shop to shop and keep the prices steady as our little man says. But until then he's wasting his time telling us what we should do.

MARGARET PERRIS

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EATING OUT ON THE RIVIERA

- ### THE RESTAURANTS
- Le MOULIN de MOUGINS, 7 Rue M.-Bartholot, Cannes. Tel: 38.32.03.
 - L'ESQUIF, 8 Quai St. Pierre, Cannes.
 - TOQUE BLANCHE, 3 Rue Lafontaine, Cannes. Tel: 38.61.95.
 - LA LORRAINE, 20 Boulevard Lorraine, Cannes. Tel: 38.51.39.
 - L'ESTRAGON, 20 Rue Biscarra, Nice. Tel: 80.07.84.
 - LE SAETONE, Place Saetone, Nice.
 - FALLANCA, 17 Rue Bellevue, Monte Carlo. Tel: 30.55.06.
 - LE CIGALE, 1 Rue Florian, Cannes. Tel: 39.65.79.

Delicious French fare —but you don't have to pay fancy prices

BY BON VIVEUR

There are two tiny places which are well off the tourist beat in Nice, L'Estragon in the Rue Biscarra, a little turning off the main Boulevard Jean Médecin going left as you head towards the station. The three-course menu start at 11.50Fr and rise to 18Fr; this last includes their great speciality *Crêpes Suzette*.

It is a small place with two big windows overlooking very attractively-filled window boxes. It is spotlessly clean and the prices include cover and service; for example, for 11.50Fr you can have Chef's pâté, roast chicken and salad, and a choice of excellent pâtisseries.

it is best in cooler weather, for it is not possible to dine out of doors.

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It is a small place with two big windows overlooking very attractively-filled window boxes. It is spotlessly clean and the prices include cover and service; for example, for 11.50Fr you can have Chef's pâté, roast chicken and salad, and a choice of excellent pâtisseries.

Slightly up the price scale, on the other side of town in the Rue Lafontaine is the Toque Blanche. The first time we dined we watched a bowl of mussels being carried to table, thought it looked pretty good for three people and gaped as two more followed. This is a restaurant for hungry people — for example, at 16Fr: *Crevette Rose*, a basket of bread and a slab of butter, half a guinea-fowl accompanied by courgettes, duchesse potatoes, mushrooms and Provençal tomatoes, and a delicious chocolate mousse for 2Fr extra, a strawberry Melba which tottered over its coupe.

Equally good, and unchanged over many years is La Lorraine, 20 Boulevard Lorraine, where the three-course menu includes a carafe of wine, tips and taxes, for 16Fr. There is a minimal incidence of Provençal food, it is good, simple stuff, excellent value very well cooked; their cheese dishes are bliss; but

By way of contrast, plus of course cost, we settled down to a quest for some of the best value, lowest-priced small restaurants on the coast. High on our list comes "Squiffs" (L'Esquif) on the Quai St Pierre, run by Madame Rey, her chef husband, and her daughter. Yacht owners and deck hands dine here cheek by jowl on the cat walk or inside (in winter) for a mere 15Fr.

Dinner is a movable feast from 7 p.m. to well after midnight, and usually

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WE have known the French Riviera intimately for years, and the very best value in both food and service seems this year to us—with some notable exceptions—to be provided by the least expensive establishments.

To compensate for fallen standards, bad service and really quite a lot of extremely poor food there is, however, Le Moulin de Mougins and M. Roger Vergé, the chef de cuisine, on whom Escotier's mantle really does seem to have fallen.

The Moulin, an old and beautiful mill house, is just beside the beginning of the autoroute at Cannes. All the public rooms and the garden and the dining terraces have been kept very simple. So far this establishment has only one star, which is as it should be, since it was only opened two years ago. But it deserves three stars already, and will clearly get them in the normal course of progression.

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THE RIGHT WAY

ON this trip we ate in a private Mas (Provençal for farmhouse), a dish of *Quiche Provençale* which we pass on to you together with the recipe for the *Pâte Brisée*, in which the mixture is baked.

Sift 9oz flour with a flat teaspoonful of salt into a mound on a cold working surface. Push out into a ring and into the central hole place 4oz of softened butter and 1 1/2 oz of water and work up with two table knives, adding a further 2 1/2 oz of water as needed until you achieve a smooth dough. Refrigerate this for 30 minutes and then roll into a sufficiently large circle to line out an 8in diameter tin case. Cover the raw paste with a circle of greaseproof paper, fill with dried beans, and bake in the oven, centre shelf, for 15 minutes at 375F (gas 5). Remove paper and beans and fill with the mixture.

For it, heat 2 1/2 oz olive oil in an ordinary frying pan, grate 1 1/2 onions on the coarse side of the grater and cook gently for 15 minutes. Add 1-2 crushed garlic cloves, the finely-chopped, skinned, seedless flesh of 2 large-ish tomatoes, 1 torn bay leaf, a sprig of thyme and a parsley stalk. Turn and fry this mixture gently for a further 15 minutes, allow to cool down and season it with salt to taste. Mince 2 eggs with a fork, beat into the onion mixture, remembering to remove the thyme, parsley stalk and bay leaf. Turn it into the partly-baked tin case and bake for 25 minutes on the centre shelf of your oven at 375F (gas 5). Serve hot or cold.

ROMAN FIRE BEACONS AN UNUSUAL CLERIC AND ARCADED CARTSHEDS...

are just some of the subjects examined in this week's

COUNTRY LIFE

The Beacon Hills of England
Geoffrey N. Wright traces the development of the fire-beacon system from its early use in signal stations by the Romans to the hill-top complex of the 18th century.

Kilvert's Parsonage
John Cornforth writes about Kilvert's Parsonage, a small 18th-century house decorated with skill and imagination by its present owner.

A Scottish Cleric in America
Parke Rouse contributes a study of James Blair, the Banffshire missionary who founded the College of William and Mary in Virginia at the end of the 17th century, and became acting governor of the colony after unseating three resident royal governors.

Farming Heritage of Strathmore
Robert Scott Morton describes the traditional architecture of Scottish farmsteads, including stone-built barns, byres and arched cartsheds, and examines in particular vernacular buildings in the beautiful Vale of Strathmore.

A return to Class Yacht Racing?
For the past 25 years offshore racers have competed under time allowances, which are seldom entirely satisfactory. Now, D. Phillips-Birt suggests, there is a swing away from cruiser racing back to class racing on level terms.

September 30 Out now 25p

FLEXIBLE CURRENCIES

AT LAST there are signs of some overdue movement on the international monetary front. The deadlock at the Group of Ten of the world's richest nations earlier this month has not, it is true, been resolved at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington this week. But there has been sufficient progress before and during the I.M.F.'s annual jamboree to suggest that some solid agreement may emerge next month from the meetings of the ten deputies and of "Working Party Three." If so there will probably be another Ministerial meeting in November.

In particular Britain, which is potentially in a difficult position, as an applicant for Common Market membership, between the divergent positions of the European countries and America, has been conciliatory towards the well-publicised difficulties of the dollar. Her Chancellor of the Exchequer was hopeful on Tuesday that at least part of his new scheme for the I.M.F.'s two-year-old Special Drawing Rights would in time be acceptable to the Nixon Administration. He proposed that the S.D.R.s, which were conceived as an eventual substitute for gold as an international monetary unit, should become the standard of value in which currency parities are expressed, and in relation to which currencies are revalued or devalued.

It remains to be seen how the American Secretary of the Treasury will react to these and other suggestions put to him in the past week, but already there has been a greater flexibility in Mr. CONNALLY'S approach to a situation where most of the world's major currencies have for some time floated against each other—with varying degrees of intervention by their Governments—in direct contradiction to the tenets of the Bretton Woods rules of fixed parities for currencies. Greater exchange rate flexibility has for long been inevitable, and indeed is inherently desirable. But there is a considerable danger, if the 10 per cent. surcharge and other restrictionist constituents of the Nixon economic package are long maintained, of the world descending into the beggar-my-neighbour protectionism which disgraced the 1930s.

Clearly it will take time for America to achieve the concessions which she seeks, in particular from Japan, against a removal of the surcharge. An increase (if possibly only a small one) on the price of gold, and hence a de facto devaluation of the dollar, has almost certainly become unavoidable. And it is desirable, if and when the world returns to fixed parities at new levels, albeit with wider margins and more frequent adjustments, and if the pound continues to be in effect revalued against the dollar, that certain other strong currencies, such as the Japanese yen and German mark, should be revalued by even more. But more fundamental changes must by definition take time.

Meanwhile it is encouraging that the ten finance ministers have agreed to ask their deputies to start work on, inter alia, multilateral parity realignment, the abolition of the surcharge and burden-sharing between America and her allies. The outlines of a compromise package are already visible, and, despite Japan's relative intransigence this week, there is a good chance that by the end of the year the world will be moving towards a new world monetary order based on the great achievements of the Bretton Woods institutions while correcting those faults which the passage of time has emphasised.

SPIES AND FOREIGN POLICY

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME accurately placed the affair of the Russian diplomats banned from Britain in a wider context in his speech yesterday to the United Nations General Assembly. Though he did not refer directly to the British action, it was clearly what he had in mind in saying that, if an all-European security conference were to have any chance of success, each country must show that it respected the security of others. "If this essential respect for one's neighbours is shown, then in Europe we shall be embarking on a détente which is real." It is a fact that substantial doubts exist, albeit in varying degrees, in all the Governments of those non-Communist countries which would be involved in a European conference. They relate precisely to this point about the extent to which Russia is seeking real détente as opposed to merely going through softening-up motions.

Russian reactions so far to the British expulsion decision suggest that it has stung them quite painfully. The reason appears to be not so much the damage to their intelligence-gathering operations—though that must be considerable—as the political impact. Apart from its primary purpose of protecting British security, the British action has had the effect of acting as an excellent fog-dispersal agent. Russian comment has waxed particularly furious on this aspect. Pravda says that the present British Government is the most reactionary one of the 20th century. In Pravda, that means a Government which puts Britain's interests first.

In this country, the reaction of the Government's opponents in the political field has seemed to indicate more than anything a sense of embarrassment at the knowledge that the general public must wonder why the problem was allowed to grow to such proportions. Mr. STEWART'S criticism that the spies should have been expelled "gradually" will convince nobody.

A MEADE OF SENSE

HOW TO CONTROL inflation—this is our central economic problem which, if it is not solved, will produce more than economic disasters. When so distinguished an economist as Prof. J. E. MEADE bends his mind to the subject, the wise will take note. He seeks to break the vicious wage-price spiral by controlling the monopoly bargaining power of the unions. Some argue, of course, that the unions have nothing to do with inflation, which is produced exclusively by failure to restrict the money supply. Before they turn on Prof. MEADE, they should note that he regards his proposals as in particular "no substitute for monetary and fiscal policies which will properly prevent an excessive inflation of demand."

Incomes policies of various sorts are the opium of those who think that strict monetary control either would not work or would take too long to work or would produce excessive hardship or would be politically impossible in a democracy. Prof. MEADE will have no truck with any such policies: whether statutory or voluntary, he thinks them neither desirable nor practicable. The statutory sort, involving further Government control of private industry, he thinks "very undesirable"—and the italics are his. His own outlook he calls "liberal-socialist": we could use more socialists of this kind.

What he offers instead is both simple and subtle. The Government would set an annual norm (dread word, but wait!) for wage increases. This would be pretty high at first, but ever lower as pressures and expectations fell. Wage bargaining up to this norm would be free. Wage increases far beyond it would be quite in order, provided the employers agreed. This copes with the need to attract labour by high wages to successful, expanding industries—a need which no incomes policy has ever satisfactorily met. Where resisted by the employers, on the other hand, strikes for wage increases in excess of the norm would be punished, say, by loss of redundancy payment rights, by charging the cost of supplementary benefits to the unions or individuals involved, by taxing strike pay. Prof. MEADE'S proposals deserve careful consideration.

VAT: a tax to fit the future

In the Common Market we shall have to adopt the Value Added Tax. It has many attractions By Prof. DOUGLAS DOSSER

THE harmonisation of their tax systems is a major aim of the Common Market countries. The implications have received much less attention than those arising from tariffs, agricultural policy, and so on. But the eventual effect on Britain—on industry, on households, on the social services—may be more profound from this source than from any other.

The superstructure of the main indirect tax system in Europe is already determined in the form of the Value Added Tax. Britain is about to undergo the major upheaval of the replacement of the purchase tax and Selective Employment Tax by the VAT, whether we enter or not. However, the prospect of entry has no doubt been the fillip to this move.

Value Added Tax at one time had the support of the previous Labour administration (though now apparently reversed in the party's statement of Sept. 5 on the Common Market). And the present Government's recent Green Paper claims that the VAT is simpler and less discriminatory than the taxes it replaces.

The VAT was chosen in Europe mainly because of the decrepitude of the alternative existing indirect tax systems. This is not the reason here. Purchase tax is not in the same category.

No, the real justification here for VAT is the slow growth of the base of purchase tax compared with consumers' expenditure as a whole, between 1959 and 1969, 59 per cent. compared with 78 per cent. To keep purchase tax revenue as a constant proportion of national income therefore requires ever-increasing rates of tax. And both parties have an interest in indirect taxation forming an increasing proportion of national income, the Labour party to finance a public expenditure growth rate above that of national income, the Conservatives to permit some shift away from personal income taxation. The Labour party solution to the dilemma was S.E.T. unacceptable to the Conservatives, and of only medium-term viability for Labour (since rates would have to be ever-increasing to compensate the slow growth of purchase tax revenues).

Half-rate on food

The VAT is therefore desirable in itself for Britain: the Common Market issue has accelerated its introduction. But the Common Market will also determine its coverage (or exemptions) and the rates.

Coverage is mainly settled in Europe, and the Green Paper on the VAT dutifully follows the plan laid down. In principle, everybody but everybody pays VAT on every transaction—our hotel bill, second-hand car, holiday air fare, antique furniture. But certain listed trading activities are exempt—small shops and businesses, banks, non-profit-making institutions, purchase of houses.

The major grey area between E.E.C. plans and Green Paper suggestions, the really hot issue on VAT, concerns food. In the Community, there is definitely to be a half-rate of VAT on food. Here, both parties are adamant that food will not be taxed. This pledge can be held to the end of the transition period (1973) but not beyond.

The rates at which VAT is to be applied pose the most fascinating question of all. The E.E.C. itself is in great difficulty on this. Even when they are all over to the VAT, France will be applying a 23 per cent. standard rate, Germany 11 per cent. To harmonise the rate means dramatic reductions in French VAT revenues or sharp increases in German rates.

On the introduction of VAT in Britain, the rate (as yet unannounced) will probably be 10-11 per cent., and we shall be in the currently accepted E.E.C. range. But the plan in the Community is for that range progressively to narrow through the 'seventies, perhaps confined to 16-20 per cent. by 1973-80. This can only mean a substantial increase in VAT rates and revenues for Britain.

This is not as black as it sounds. For it could provide scope for big reductions in other taxes. Britain's VAT in relation to Common Market entry has therefore to be looked at in two stages: in the transition period, a "low" rate of 10-11 per cent., with food exempt, which just replaces revenue from purchase tax and S.E.T.; after full membership, a much higher rate, with a half-rate on food, and accompanied by major reforms in other taxes.

Naturally, the first stage is of much more topical interest. What will some of the effects be? The effect on the cost of living is the main fear. This is greatly exaggerated, and no more so than in the Sept. 5 Labour party statement, in which an alarming increase is predicted. But a careful study is now available which shows that VAT will increase the official index of retail prices by only 1.2 to 2.9 per cent., once for all. With the index now standing at 154, this represents something like a three-point once-for-all rise. As a comparison, the index has been increasing by approximately one point a month because of inflation.

Nor is the change-over to VAT more than slightly regressive, as recent statistical studies have further revealed. This is not very surprising when it is remembered that the "luxuries" of yesterday, taxed at penal rates by the purchase tax, are today nearly everyone's necessities—cars, televisions, fashion clothing and jewellery. Many such items will now carry a lower rate of tax.

The only budgets really hit by the change-over are those dominated by food—pensioners, students, very-low-income families—and then only when food is included. As this is the second, post-transitional, stage of VAT, it is precisely the period when greatly increased revenues will allow new measures, such as an extension of negative income tax.

It has recently been found that VAT produces an import saving (as more imports suffer an increase in taxation under VAT than experience a fall in purchase tax), so that the much-talked-of balance-of-payments cost of entry is modified.

These new and critical statistical results, and many others relating to growth, agriculture, capital movements and so on, are due to be published shortly in "Economics of Europe: What Joining the Common Market Means for Britain," edited

THE FESTIVAL AND THE CAUSE

SIR—As a regular reader for many years of your newspaper I have many times commended you for your forthright stand for moral values and the many excellent things which combine to make Britain Great.

With this in mind I feel that your leader "Festival of Light" (Sept. 27) was less than fair to the demonstration in Trafalgar Square. Of course any cause which sticks its neck out will attract some who are ready to jump on any bandwagon and may be less than the best recruits for such a cause. I should be glad to see folk, at long last, getting interested in a cause which stands out for more decent, honest respectability and less for bowing down to the more animal, though completely essential, side of human nature.

I like your reference to "hating sin but loving the sinner," an attitude which has too often been forgotten. Let us remember that that great-hearted fighter Mrs. Mary Whitehouse has all too often been branded as a fanatic. Little did she ever think, when the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association was started, that she would one day be speaking from a plinth in Trafalgar Square.

J. C. COTTELL, King's Stanley, Glos.

Spontaneous response

SIR—I am concerned at the tone of your editorial comment on the Festival of Light. As one who came to London to the rally I cannot see what caused your fears. The response of those who were there was fantastic, but it was orderly—the spontaneous response of responsible Christians, young and old, to the protest against the permissive society of our day.

In the train I travelled in were three schoolteachers, a nurse, a widow who has good cause to be concerned at the effect of this society on her

Challenge of the Common Market

SIR—Over the past few months we have seen many people splitting hairs over our economic prospects, in terms of percentages, if we join the Common Market.

One thing I would have thought was pretty obvious from recent experience is that we cannot be certain of economic statistics, let alone make accurate forecasts. The object lesson of the E.E.C. is that they have grown faster. The chances are that Britain will benefit markedly from an enlarged market, provided we wake up and accept the challenge and succeed.

I believe young people are fed up with the timid who would cling to a declining role for Britain. We want

Other Letters—Page 15

a challenge: we want a Britain playing a major part in the future of our continent; we want to join Europe in providing more aid to the developing world.

Idealism in the past was centred on the nation-state, and led to the greatness of Britain in an undeveloped world, but also led to two great wars in Europe.

Idealism has its part to play today in uniting Europe, a community of co-operating nations.

In the universities that idealism has led to the advent of S.U.E.—Students for a United Europe—in which students of all political opinions have united to campaign for the greatest cause of our time.

JACQUES ARNOLD, Chairman, London School of Economics Conservative Soc., Croydon, Surrey.

Jobs for older men

SIR—We of the Over Forty Five Association, which finds employment for the older man, were rather surprised at the letter of Sept. 27 from Mrs. Dorothy Borner because we have a strong Service element among our members, including quite a number of ex-R.A.F. officers, for many of whom we have been able to find employment.

Of course it all comes back to qualifications and hearing in mind that several of the elderly drivers who to the commercial world we advise any officer about to retire to take a commercial course, such as book-keeping, to give him some qualification of a commercial nature.

Incidentally we regard a man of 55 as still quite young.

R. S. JOHN, Director and Sec., Over Forty Fives Assn. Ltd., London, W.3.

Russian roulette

SIR—I don't think Mr. Jonathan Collins ("Russian roulette," Sept. 25) has ever seen a revolver and certainly has never fired one otherwise he would know that if the shell comes to rest opposite the barrel and the trigger is pulled (or in the case of a single-action the hammer is drawn back first) a pawl engages a notch on the cylinder moving it round one chamber, the hammer then falling on an empty chamber.

Further, in a well-oiled and free-running cylinder, although there is a tendency for the round to fall to the bottom once it passes the bottom it cannot owing to the ratchet, fall back on that side, so the chances are lessened.

He may also like to know that Russian roulette is played between two players: the cylinder is spun once and each places the barrel in his hand and pulls the trigger; it turns until either one is dead or "chickens out."

DANIEL G. H. MAGEE, London, W.2.

Idle moments

SIR—It would be interesting to hear how readers used the time they saved during the recent absence of The Daily Telegraph. Did any creative thoughts take the place of the ready-made views and opinions upon which we spend so much time? And what did the crossword fans do with that quarter of an hour they saved?

JOHN STATION, Felsham Rectory, Suffolk.

No half measures

AFTER a small boy who was travelling in the buffet car of a London to Brighton train had thrown a glass of milk on the floor, dropped a half-crown coin into an elderly man's lap and kicked a ticket inspector on the shin, his mother finally put her foot down.

"Listen, Robb," she shouted, "if you can't behave properly, you might as well not be here at all."

PETERBOROUGH

Ex-PoWs' plea for their boys' club

LED by Philip Gardner, former VC at Tobruk, who won inmates of the German prisoner of war camp Oflag 79 are trying to keep alive the idea they formed there during the war.

This is the Brunswick Boys' Club for poor boys in Fulham, which was opened by the Duke of Edinburgh in 1949. Prisoners in the camp, near Brunswick, wrote postcard notes worth £12,000 while in detention so that the club could be set up when peace came. They subsequently delivered all the money.

The club's original premises, however, have now passed their useful life and are "virtually falling down." The ex-Servicemen are appealing for the first time since the end of the war for funds to build a new centre and keep the idea going.

Tory rich and poor

THOUGHTFULLY to raise pride or shame, the Tory party treasurers Lord Chelmer and Sir Taiton Britton, set out in the Conference handbook the contributions by every constituency party to central funds—in 1970 amounting to some £301,440.

Cities of London and Westminster, no surprise, lead the field with a contribution of £10,192, more than one times the target set. Eleven other London seats failed to contribute but points for trying go to Poplar, which sent £30 against a £24 quota, and Stepney, which sent exactly the right sum—£24.

Outside London, nine Liverpool seats gave only £216 between them, against Manchester's £5,000 and Birmingham's £3,836.

East Grinstead topped the provinces with £6,784, followed by Peterborough with £4,800. Rhondda East and West, not exactly Tory strongholds, failed to get £1 towards a joint target of £25.

Standing firm

PARLIAMENTARY friends of Roy Jenkins hope he will be able to have a happy birthday celebrating his re-election to the party's deputy

LONDON DAY BY DAY

leadership. The result of the ballot might well be declared on Nov. 11, his 51st birthday.

It is certain there will be a ballot. Michael Foot, the Left's perennial runner-up, will be a candidate and Anthony Wedgwood Benn, next year's party chairman, is also considered a star.

As a result Mr. Jenkins may be pressed hard. But I understand there is no question of him wavering in his attitude to the Common Market. He is determined to vote for entry.

Inevitably because of rising costs, the Oxford University Press has decided to reduce the issues of the Periodical, which has carried news of forthcoming books and their authors since 1886, from four a year to two in an evening and autumn. Optimistically, though, the O.U.P. hopes that "one day" the Periodical may revert to becoming a quarterly once again.

Creating a precedent

THAT Barbara Ward, the author and economist, has become the first woman to be invited as an expert adviser to the International Synod of Bishops should come as little surprise. The Synod opens in Rome today.

Schwartz Professor of International Economic Development at Columbia University, she has been a member of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace for four years. A devout Roman Catholic, she is in private life Lady Jackson, wife of Sir Robert Jackson, a senior consultant at the United Nations.

Vintages fear

ZINO DAVIDOFF, whose Geneva tobacco shop is the largest of its kind in the world with over 2,000 different kinds of cigars, tells me he has been pressing the Cuban Government for a number of years to introduce a system of vintages for Havana cigars.

"Tobacco leaves vary from year to year in just the same way as grapes do," he told me at yesterday's Ritz lunch to mark the introduction in England of the first new Havana brand for 50 years. It is called Davidoff.

It is possible for an expert to tell the year of a cigar. But the Cubans don't want them distinguished because they are worried what would happen if they had a bad crop. As a result, Mr. Davidoff keeps only a private list for his own use.

Breathing-space won

ARCHAEOLOGISTS uncovering in Dover what may be the most important Roman fort in south-east England have succeeded in halting work on the dual carriageway due to cut right across the site. The Depart-



Facing redevelopment

ment of the Environment has ordered the contractors to work away from the area involved while proposals to preserve the fort are considered.

Lifetimer's conducting

A DINNER in honour of Harry A. Mortimer, president of the National Association of Brass Band Conductors, is being given at the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, Twickenham, tomorrow.

More than 100 guests are expected to attend the dinner, which will celebrate Mr. Mortimer's 61 years' service to brass and military bands. A cornet player at the age of eight, he became a conductor at 14.

Jubilee sale

SOON after this month's diamond Jubilee of the first airmail flights in Britain, a unique collection of envelopes and postcards carried in them is coming up for sale at Harmers on Nov. 22.

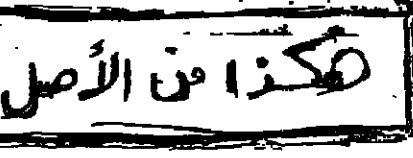
The 42 lots, being sold by S. S. Miller, 20 American Way, Kent, are expected to fetch nearly £2,000. The flights were between Hendon and Windsor in 1911 to mark the coronation of George V. himself one of the most enthusiastic stamp collectors in Britain. They were also notable as the occasion of the first pilots' strike.

When one of the aircraft crashed a pilot broke both his legs and the other pilot struck in an effort to get him paid compensation.

Many raised by the flights endowed a fund in King Edward VII Hospital at Windsor in an effort to help in cases of accident in connection with aircraft. The commemorative plaque is still in the ward.

End of the line

THE site of another Wren church in the City may be redeveloped. A team of architects has applied to the City Corporation for planning permission to demolish St. Mildred's, Great Street, seen in my Geoffrey Fletcher drawing.



SOHO-STYLE MENUS FOR FRENCH SCHOOLCHILDREN

By DAVID FLETCHER

WHILE children in Britain tackle their school dinners of pilchards and chips or rissoles and mash today French schoolchildren will be enjoying four-course meals that would do credit to many of London's top restaurants.

The French Government has just decreed new minimum standards for school meals. From now on, if steak is served every French schoolchild can insist on at least 1½lb. And if the main dish is chicken, they can insist on nearly 2lb of it.

The standard of most school meals in France has already made her schoolchildren the envy of their European colleagues. But the Government drew up new regulations after finding that some schools were still not meeting the nutritional needs of growing children.

—and custard

Today's menu at a Paris school, the Lycée Francois Villon, offered sliced cold sausage with bread and butter, steak and sautéed cauliflower, vanilla cream and pancakes.

In Britain, where a two-course meal is always served, the menu might be boiled salt beef and dumplings with carrots and boiled potatoes, followed by jam sponge and custard.

One day next week the Paris schoolchild will have mushroom-filled barquettes, followed by liver sautéed with parsley and green beans, gratere cheese and fruit salad.

In Britain, another sample menu includes mince-meat in batter with two vegetables, followed by gooseberry tart and custard.

But there may be one snag, not on the menus—the price. Meals in England cost 12p. But the French meals cost up to 35p, according to parents' income. Although they may be free if the income is low enough.

French portions are more generous than Britain's. The average meal in England must consist of 5oz of meat, beef, lamb or chicken, 8oz of potatoes, 1oz of vegetables, 1oz of sprouts, cabbage or beans.

French schools, by contrast, are instructed to serve quarter of a pound of beef (210 calories), slightly more for veal (170 calories) and more again for pork (146 calories).

Children aged 5-5 must get a daily minimum of 650 calories at their midday meal; from 6-8, 850 calories; from 10-12, 1,000 calories and from 13-15, 1,200 calories.



YOKO ONO'S CHILD GOES TO FATHER

By IAN BALL in New York

THE British film director Anthony Cox has won temporary custody of Yokoko Ono, now married to John Lennon, of the Beatles. Mrs Lennon was granted visiting rights by a court in Houston, Texas.

Mr Cox, 34, sought permanent custody of the child, who now lives with him and his new wife in Houston.

The Lenonns did not appear in court. It was learned later that details of a private agreement worked out by lawyers for both parties was submitted to the judge.

During the two-day hearing, Mr Cox argued that the Lenonns' style of life was not suitable for bringing up the child. He produced a 35-minute film taken when Yokoko spent a holiday with the Lenonns in 1969. It included scenes of Lennon sharing a bath with the girl, then aged five.

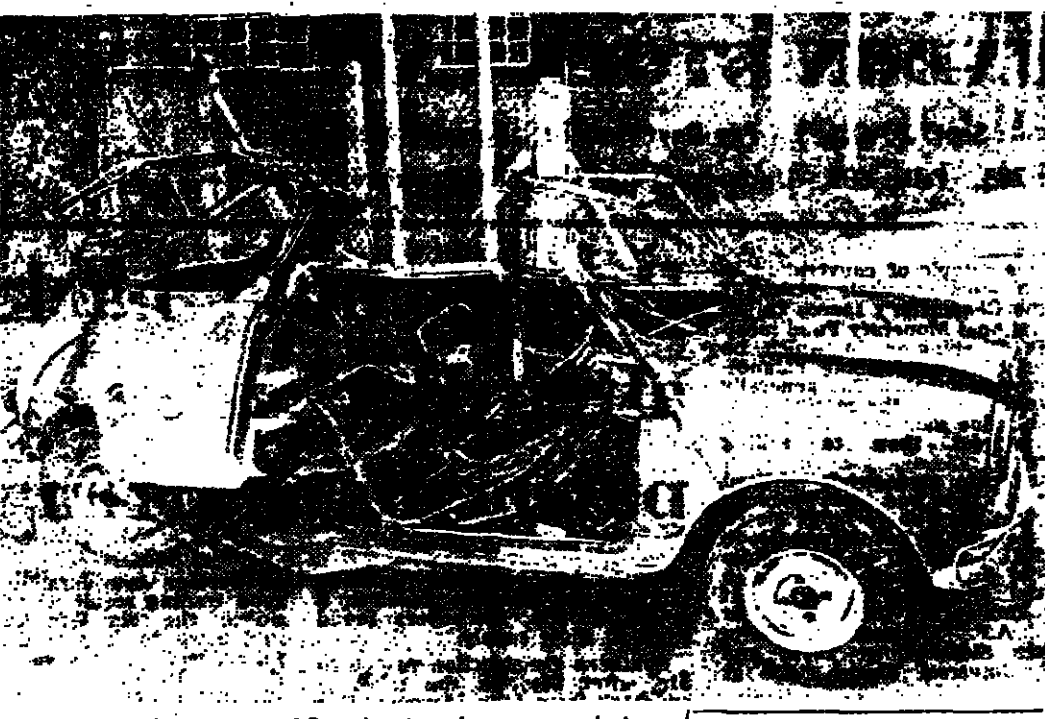
Gifts for mother

Ann, who has already received £1,000 of the money, said: "It does not make up for the shock of the experience, but I am happy it has turned out this way."

She had bought two pairs of suede hotpants for her two sisters and gifts for her widowed mother in Helsinki. "I have bought nothing for myself except some sandwiches. I intend to put the money into a bank."

Anna, who is flying back to Finland on Saturday, added: "I am going back to school. I lost 15 months of school because of being injured. When that is finished I intend to go to university, but I am coming back to Britain for further hospital treatment next June."

She is living with friends in Bembridge Gardens, Burslip, and has spent two months in hospital. She said that Mr Burnett had received £1,800 compensation.



Miss Anna Korhonen, 18, who has been awarded £10,000 for injuries she received when a bomb exploded in the car (above) in which she and her boy friend were travelling.

'£10,000 bomb damages do not heal my scars'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

ANNA KORHONEN, 18, who has been awarded £10,000 for injuries she received when a bomb she and her boyfriend found in a cinema exploded, said last night that the money did not fully compensate her for her scars.

Anna, a Finnish au pair girl, was told of the award, by the Criminal Compensation Board, earlier this week.

The explosion occurred after Anna and her boyfriend, Barry Burnett, 24, had been in the Empire Cinema, Leicester Square, London. They found a blue case in the cinema and decided to take it to the police.

As they were driving to the police station their mini-car blew up in Charing Cross Road. The case containing the bomb was in the back seat of the car.

Mr Burnett, a draughtsman, of Green Lane, Morden, was also injured.

To the crowded programme of his three-day visit to Belgium two items were added on the Emperor's request: a pilgrimage to the Waterloo battlefield outside Brussels, and a visit to the Antwerp Zoo. He had seen both during the trip 50 years ago.

Eighteen courtiers and 188 Japanese journalists are accompanying the Emperor and Empress. The imperial party is carrying 10½ tons of luggage said to be mainly presents for their hosts.

HIROHITO ASKS TO SEE WATERLOO

By Our Brussels Correspondent

EMPEROR HIROHITO of Japan arrived in Brussels yesterday from Copenhagen on the European tour that culminates in a State visit to London next week. His first visit to Brussels, as to London, was in 1921 as crown prince, the first Japanese royalty to travel abroad officially.

Whitehall felt that chop suey and chow mein wouldn't mix with the import and export business and decided not to occupy the offices. "We decided that an office couldn't function properly above a restaurant—whether it was Chinese or any other—in view of the shared facilities," said a spokesman.

"Now we are just paying the £1,000 a year lease and keeping our fingers crossed that in the meantime we can find a tenant, otherwise it's 18 years to go..."

STALEMATE OVER CHOP SUEY

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE Government has been paying £1,000 a year for the past three years for offices which it does not use, rather than share entrance and lavatory facilities with a Chinese restaurant.

The offices were rented on a 21-year lease for a Customs and Excise Department at Frimley, Surrey, but then the ground floor was taken over by the Yum Yum Chinese restaurant after a change in planning permission.

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"Now we are just paying the £1,000 a year lease and keeping our fingers crossed that in the meantime we can find a tenant, otherwise it's 18 years to go..."

B A C CHAIRMAN SELLS FARM

Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, chairman of the British Aircraft Corporation, is selling his farm as stock. The stock, including a herd of 44 home-bred Jersey cattle, will be sold at an auction on the 200 acre farm at Backwell, near Bristol, on Friday next week.

He bought the property 15 years ago from Mr Jim Griffin, who continued to farm manager and will now become redundant.

Stop electrocution of catfish at art show, says RSPCA

By GERDA PAUL

THE public electrocution of 60 catfish, which is due to take place at the Hayward Gallery, near Waterloo, today as part of an American art exhibition was condemned by the RSPCA yesterday as "ritual slaughter."

The exhibition has been flown from the United States at the invitation and expense of the Arts Council.

The 60 doomed catfish are part of an aquarium of 500 catfish, 22 lobsters, 100 oysters, and thousands of shrimps in an exhibit called "Portable Fish Farm."

The "fish farm" is to show how food could be provided on land in the event of massive pollution of the sea. The exhibition also includes paintings and sculpture by Los Angeles artists.

"Celebration feast" Mr Newton Harrison, 39, an artist, is to net the 60 medium-sized catfish from their tanks this morning to kill them in a "death chamber" with an electrical charge. This will be watched by people present in the gallery.

The catfish are due to be eaten in the evening at a "celebration feast" organised by the Contemporary Arts Society. Lobsters, oysters and shrimps are due for a similar fate during the six-week exhibition.

The RSPCA yesterday deplored the use of public money for such a rehash. It was by no means certain that the method of electrocution was humane, the Society said. Making a public spectacle of it was abhorrent.

"It is the hope of the RSPCA that the Arts Council will reconsider promoting the slaughter of these creatures in public."

Mr Harrison said his killing methods were those approved by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the Californian catfish farm from which he obtained his specimens.

Asked whether people should watch killings, whether humane or not, he said: "Philosophically human beings are far too distant from their food sources."

Mr Nicholas Sarota, exhibition organiser for the Arts Council, said the killing took about two seconds.

Peterborough—P12

DRIVER RANG POLICE FOR BREATH TEST

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A MOTOR trader accused of arguing of being drunk, telephoned the police and asked them to give him a breath test, a jury at Kent Quarter Sessions yesterday was told yesterday.

Police Sgt ALBERT PENNY said that ARTHUR HARMAN told police: "My wife says I am drunk so I want to blow into the box."

When he was told the law did not permit a test under these circumstances he replied: "Look boy if you won't come out then I will come in and see you."

He was advised against driving in this condition but he then said: "I am coming in" and replaced the telephone receiver.

Silly dispute

Sgt Perrott who was on duty at Ashford police station in Kent when Harman arrived by car, said he told him it was because of a silly dispute with his wife.

Harman, 55, of Canterbury Road, Ashford, denied driving with excess alcohol in his blood. He said he only had two pints of beer to drink that day and his car was not the one seen driving erratically.

He was found guilty and fined £25 and banned from driving for a year.

GAS ERROR CUTS SUPPLIES

Five hundred homes in Chingford and Woodford, Essex, were without gas for part of yesterday afternoon because a valve was turned on in error allowing natural gas to enter a town gas area.

Supplies to the homes affected were turned off as a precaution. Later about 40 fitters called at the homes to re-connect supplies.

WIFE STAYED AS BOY DIED UNDER TRAIN

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A HOUSEWIFE tried to rescue an eight-year-old train spotter whose arm was trapped under a railway line as a diesel engine approached at 60 m.p.h. an inquest was told yesterday.

Mr CLAUD MACK, Notts. county coroner, told Mrs HELEN FIRTH, 3, of Minton Crescent, Atterborough: "Your courage demands the highest praise and recognition."

"Many of us would have ticked out but you hung on grimly to the end. No words of mine can express the degree of your bravery."

He told the jury that GRAHAM FIRTH, of Clarence Road, Atterborough, probably became appalled when he knelt down to see vibrations of the tracks.

Boys' effort

Mrs Firth, who has a daughter aged 12, said her husband, a avid, ran towards a signal box 10 yards away after they spotted a train. Three boys who were sitting ran down the track to try and stop the train. The river blew his horn and they scattered.

"I tried to pull Graham so that the engine would only strike his arm. It was a gamble. The first wheel hit his head and he was pulled away from me," she said.

Mr HAROLD MARLOW of Spring Lane, Swanton, Leics, said he thought the boys were playing "chicken," daring each other to stay on the track.

"When I saw a woman kneeling on the track I realised they had been trying to make me stop but it was too late."

Medical evidence showed Graham died of multiple injuries. A verdict of misadventure was returned.

ONCE WEATHERSEAL'S IN ...FORGET WHAT'S OUT



Exciting new "Seasonomatic Double Glazing system is the most advanced of its kind using unique "Vynosel" frames which are interlocking and self-sealing. Designed by Weatherseal of Oldham, the largest double glazing company in Britain, they blend better with your decor than any other. Expertly installed by craftsmen, there is no mess, no structural alteration and no redecoration necessary. Learn more about this unique "Seasonomatic double glazing system from the company who introduced double glazing to this country. Clip out and return coupon for details without obligation. Do it now!

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HOCKEY CHIEF RESIGNS OVER APARTHEID

Mrs Nansi Blair resigned yesterday as president of the Welsh Women's Hockey Association over the issue of apartheid. Her letter explaining her action had not been received last night by the association who did not wish to comment at this stage.

Mrs Blair says she decided, after much thought, to make her resignation public as the association are using the name of Wales in indirectly condoning apartheid.

She farms with her husband at Bwlch-y-Gydrhos, Llechwedd, Conway, Caerns, and is in her fourth and final year as president. She recently returned from the 10th conference and tournament of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations at Auckland, New Zealand.

PILOTS PLEAD FOR ACTION ON CONGESTION

By Our Air Correspondent A demand for urgent action by the Government to secure international agreement for the provision of area navigation routes in Europe was made in London yesterday by the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators.

The Guild has told the Government that congestion under the present route navigation and control systems is becoming extremely serious. With the increasing number of near-misses, reported almost daily, pilots are seriously concerned about air safety.

The present system of flying along routes over fixed ground radio beacons restricts aircraft movements. If aircraft were equipped with a complete sky navigation capability pilots would be able to deviate from the routes in safety.

HOSPITAL MISHAP LED TO DEATH

Mr Alec Mitchell, 65, a retired head porter, of Salisbury Road, Kilburn, died in hospital after a pipe supplying air to his lungs slipped and pumped air into his stomach.

But the Westminster coroner, Dr Gavin Thurston, yesterday cleared doctors at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, of any blame and recorded a verdict of natural causes. Mr Mitchell was being treated for an "extremely bad condition" of chronic bronchitis.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Sept. 20-Oct. 1. Pay Day: Oct. 12. Bargains Marked: 11,977
Rises: 283. Falls: 685. Unchanged: 1,117. Dollar Premium: 22 p.c. (- 1/8 p.c.)

Buyers hold back after Barber's payments warning

THE main topic of conversation in London stock markets yesterday was the Chancellor's speech to the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington in which he warned of a diminishing balance-of-payments surplus. The generally dull conditions in the market were probably due more to lack of buying interest than to selling pressure. Blue chip industrials drifted lower all day and the Financial Times Ordinary Share Index closed 5 1/2 down at 4137. Beecham Group ended 11 points off at 317p. while losses of 4 or 5 points were seen in Imperial Chemical Industries, at 312p; Dunlop, at 152p; Glaxo, at 413p; A.P. Cement, at 374p; Hawker Siddeley, at 221p; and Great Universal Stores "A," at 428p. Mr Barber's Washington statement, which upset the equilibrium of the market late on Tuesday, prompted further profit-taking, particularly at the long end. Quotations showed losses extending to 1/2 in the morning, but conditions subsequently became a little steadier and net falls were limited to 1/2. Treasury 2 1/2 p.c. 1997, "A," the mid "tap" stock, ended 3/4 down at 1202 1/2, while the Water Loan 2 1/2 p.c. closed 1/2 lower at 842 1/2. Despite the generally dull conditions in equities, demand developed for selected "international" and notable gains were seen in Bank of America, 15 up at 785p; Phillips 45 up at 543p; and Royal Dutch, 1/2 to the good at 219 1/2. Leading bank shares remained calm and small net gains were recorded by Barclays, at 560p; HSBC, at 578p; and Midland, at 515p. Merchant banking issues ran into profit-taking and jobs took avoiding action. In the event, Schroders reacted 15 to 650p. Hill Samuel 8 to 532p, and Montagu Trust 205p. Breweries displayed an easier trend, with Weymann, at 149p; Distillers, at 155p; Bass, at 131p; and Allied, at 150p. Against the

general run of the market, on further consideration of the Williams and Humbert moved up 9 points to 80p, as buyers found stock in short supply. Southern Construction rose 6 to 51p, after 35p, on the takeover approach from John Mowlem. This development caused a fair amount of speculation in the market, with some dealers suggesting that John Mowlem itself might be the target of a bid. A. E. Smykes jumped 88p on a renewed flurry of bid speculation, but quickly fell back to close easier on balance at 80p. In late dealings, Stanley Miller fell 5 points to 15p on the poor interim results. Still reflecting the favourable interim report, Rowntree Mackintosh ended 10 points better at 630p, after 625p. Other shares to make headway in the wake of good company results included Advest Group, 11 up at 178p; Diploma Investments, 10 higher at 161p; Rockware Group, 7 better at 71p; and Ennu Wood, 2 harder at 54p. News of a big share deal involving the market in late afternoon, when the share price index rose 10 points higher, at 35p, as dealers anticipated takeover developments. Barclay Securities, whose interim figures are due today, were favoured at 153p, a rise of 6 points. Other shares in the index were 290p, while double-figure falls were Beautyfil, at 129p; James Walker, sustained by Eagle Star, at 472p; Goldsmith and Silversmith, at 39p; Royal, at 410p; and Commercial Motor and Kindred issues pro-

vided one or two firm features. British Leyland were supported at 47p, while renewed bid speculation left Dennis Motor Holdings 6 points higher at 110p. Pride and Clarke, an old takeover favourite, moved up 7 to 113p. Among paper and printing issues, United Newspapers jumped 12 to 264p, on the interim results. Shipments were notable for another flood of profit-taking in Court Line and the shares reacted to 175p before staging a rally in late dealings to 181p. Chances in stores and textiles were irregular and usually small, but gains of about 4 points were seen in MFI Warehouses, at 204p, and E. Miller, at 100p, following company announcements. Main item of interest in the oil share market was the continued activity of small buyers in British Petroleum, which ended 4 up at 618p, after 620p. Kaffirs became steadier as selling subsided, but dealers described the final tone as "nothing to write home about." In the copper share section, dullness prevailed in Messina, at 214p; Roan Consolidated, at 180p; and "Zamango" at 190p.

Shipments were notable for another flood of profit-taking in Court Line and the shares reacted to 175p before staging a rally in late dealings to 181p. Chances in stores and textiles were irregular and usually small, but gains of about 4 points were seen in MFI Warehouses, at 204p, and E. Miller, at 100p, following company announcements. Main item of interest in the oil share market was the continued activity of small buyers in British Petroleum, which ended 4 up at 618p, after 620p. Kaffirs became steadier as selling subsided, but dealers described the final tone as "nothing to write home about." In the copper share section, dullness prevailed in Messina, at 214p; Roan Consolidated, at 180p; and "Zamango" at 190p.

Feature of a dull insurance market was the sharp reaction in the redundancy news. Elsewhere in engineers, T. W. Ward were under pressure at 338p, down 17 points, while Guest Keen, at 365p, and Swan Hunter, at 35p, reflected a drizzle of offerings. R. B. P. formerly Ransome Hoftmann Pollard, dropped 12 to 82p on the redundancy news. Elsewhere in engineers, T. W. Ward were under pressure at 338p, down 17 points, while Guest Keen, at 365p, and Swan Hunter, at 35p, reflected a drizzle of offerings. R. B. P. formerly Ransome Hoftmann Pollard, dropped 12 to 82p on the redundancy news. Elsewhere in engineers, T. W. Ward were under pressure at 338p, down 17 points, while Guest Keen, at 365p, and Swan Hunter, at 35p, reflected a drizzle of offerings. R. B. P. formerly Ransome Hoftmann Pollard, dropped 12 to 82p on the redundancy news.

Tailpiece

YESTERDAY'S cheerful report from merchant banker Keyser Ullman Holdings, made specific reference to the strong recovery being achieved by Westfirth Electrical and Automation, which is 56.8 p.c. owned by K.U. The outstanding shares of Westfirth are quoted in the market at 107p, on a historical price/earnings ratio of 12.9 and appear under-valued on trading prospects. The snag is that the market in Westfirth shares is limited by the fact that so much of the capital is in firm hands. In the circumstances, prospective buyers should be careful not to chase the price higher.

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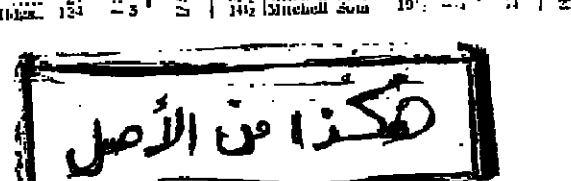
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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Phoenix keeps growing

PHOENIX has a higher dividend... The Phoenix Assurance Company for their interim dividend...

Struggle at Devon

THE TABLEWARE side of Devon... The Devon Group is still finding it hard to get its accounts in order...

FI lifts payment

THE 12 p.c. final dividend from... The International Finance Corporation has lifted its dividend...

Lockware profits lapp

REVENUE restoration is going... The Lockware Group is seeing a recovery in its profits...

Pury & Masco repayment

A CAPITAL repayment of 75p... Pury & Masco is repaying its shareholders...

Meat Trade chop

IN face of a fall in its 1970-71... The Meat Trade Suppliers has cut its dividend...

Scottish TV out of red

AN IMPRESSIVE turnaround by... Scottish Television is out of the red...

Good start for Hilltop

THE FIRST set of figures from... Hilltop is showing a good start...

Clover 1-for-2 scrip

A ONE-FOR-TWO scrip issue is... Clover is issuing scrip...

Offer for Truston

A 27p share cash bid is being... Truston is being offered for...

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE City Editor KENNETH FLEET

112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

Institutions rally against RR rescue act

By ROLAND CRIBBEN

INSTITUTIONAL shareholders were last night ranged in the sufficient force against the last-minute Rolls-Royce rescue act...

Mr Kenneth Clark and his brother Norman... The institutions are rallying against the rescue act...

Directors of Rolls-Royce Ltd. are understood to have rejected the proposals... The institutions are rallying against the rescue act...

Smaller nations still critical of surcharge

By CLIFFORD GERMAN in Washington

THE MEETING between President Nixon's Treasury Secretary Connally and M. Schweitzer yesterday gave rise to immediate speculation that an American initiative was coming...

While Britain and other major industrial nations have been able to take a more understanding line about the problems the United States faces and to make plans to restructure the system for the future, the smaller industrial nations and the poorer primary producers continue to talk in critical terms of the American import surcharge and the currency fluctuations which followed it...

BP plans Forth terminal

BRITISH PETROLEUM may build a £10 million terminal in the Forth of Forth to export surplus North Sea oil...

Mr A. Matthews, assistant general manager of fields operations, revealed the proposal in Aberdeen yesterday when he confirmed that decisions would be made within the next few weeks...

August colour TV sales jump 17pc

By STELLA SHAMON

THE manufacture of colour television sets is now fully stretched and there is a danger of shortage as the public responds to July's mini-Budget rebatary measures...

Major manufacturers have increased colour production by 30 to 40 p.c. in the past six weeks and retailers are stocking up in anticipation of the September to Christmas peak...

Thorn Electrical Industries' British Radio Corporation has taken on over 100 additional staff at its factories at Bradford and Enfield to deal with greater production and the group's rental outlets are now "rationing" colour set deliveries...

British manufacturers maintained yesterday that overseas competition presents little danger in the short term... The industry is now fully stretched...



Mr Rupert Nicholson, the Rolls-Royce receiver, against the counter move to adjourn Monday's liquidation meeting.

'Shut out' bid for Blaskey's not a breach

THERE was no breach of the takeover code in the case of Lakeland Paints' "shut out" bid for wallpaper maker Blaskey's Ltd....

Mr Nicholson argued last night that there was no breach of the Code since there is no specific rule dealing with this question...

Further, no "shut out" bid should be accepted without first consulting the Panel. Finally, the Panel states that great care should be taken to avoid the use of the word "agreement" where no legally binding agreement exists...

Cannon St. buys Goulston

FIRST NATIONAL Finance Corporation is selling off Goulston Finance, which it acquired with Spey Finance...

Slater Walker, CST's adviser, and Simon and Cates are underwriting the bid to buy the securities from F.N.F.C. for £5 million cash...

PO clashes with air freight firms

THE AIR SHIPPING agents are defying the Post Office and refusing to pay its rates for London Airport's LACES computerised freight-clearance system...

Labour force by 8 p.c.

The possibility of higher colour set prices to the consumer was raised yesterday by Mr Brian Reilly, managing director of GEC's radio and TV subsidiary...

He pointed out that increased wage awards may be negotiated by engineering unions may put up prices of components and labour used for assembling...

July's mini Budget also boosted sales of monochrome TV sets to 140,000 against an average 109,000 for the previous months of the year...

The television industry is in a highly optimistic mood. Even commercial television companies face a brighter future as advertisers expect to get colour demanding advertisements in colour...

Tarmac squares up to fight for Limmer

MERGER TALKS announced earlier this month between civil engineering groups Tarmac and Limmer Holdings have broken down...

Tarmac is offering two of its shares for every 15 Limmer to value Limmer at just over £4 million...

Both companies have a number of activities in common. Limmer has been having a tough time recently, highlighted by the 1970 results which showed a loss of £594,000 compared with 1969's pre-tax profit of £708,000...

Following its meetings with the Limmer board, Tarmac remains "convinced" that Limmer shareholders would "gain substantially from a merger"...

Shares sale by Courtaulds P.F.

COURTAULDS Pension Fund is selling half its stake in Triumph Investment Trust, representing 1,500,000 Ordinary shares worth just over £1 million at TTT's current price...

The Pension Fund says it is reducing its holding because its investment in Triumph has multiplied many times in value and is now its largest equity holding...

Head-on collision at Instant Starter

BY THE CITY EDITOR

MUCH TO THE chagrin of the three resident directors of Instant Starter Engineering, they acquired three new colleagues at a stormy annual meeting at the Park Lane Hotel yesterday...

Two of the "old" directors, Mr S. and Mr A. A. Newington-Bridges, stay on for the moment. They did not want their new colleagues but the weight of shareholders' opinion was against them...

Behind the two sides are two men, both famous for different reasons, fighting at arm's length. One is Mr G. N. Newington-Bridges, father of the two resident directors and founder of the highly successful Bridges Power Tool concern...

Mr Newington-Bridges wants control because he has injected into Instant Starter the rights to manufacture a device he has developed, a portable power pack called the "Mini-Mota"...

The problem is that while battle rages, it will get progressively more difficult to find partners willing to get the "Mini-Mota" into production...

calls for a full prospectus, such as British law requires, plus weekly publication of buy and sell prices and quarterly statements of composition, value and current yield of the fund's portfolio...

Policy as to liquidity should be given in all sales literature, and all applications to subscribe must be made in writing only after a brochure or prospectus has been made available to the subscriber...

To British ears the proposals will not sound revolutionary. In fact the resolution was proposed by the London Stock Exchange and largely drafted in this country...

Property units from Barclays

YET ANOTHER channel through which money can be poured into property investment has been dug by Barclays Bank...

Through its Barclays Bank Trust subsidiary, it has set up the management framework to operate a property unit trust scheme, which will be launched very soon...

The object of the trust is, I understand, twofold. First it will provide a medium for trusts for which Barclays acts as trustee to invest in property...

Second, it will provide a home for the surplus funds of other Barclays' subsidiaries. To avoid conflict with other unit trusts and property bond connections...

Conduct code for the offshore funds

LIKE MEN, professional associations tend to grow in authority as they advance in years. The latest meeting of the International Federation of Stock Exchanges...

The discussions of the FIBV have, of course, been fuelled by the IOS and Gramco affairs whose widespread impact will reinforce official interest...

Covered by the recommendations are publication of information, trustees management charges, investment policy, valuations of underlying assets, associate deals and methods of selling units...

Aerialite advertisement featuring a large logo, a bar chart showing growth from 1962 to 1971, and a table of financial data including capital employed, profit before taxation, and net earnings.

COMPANIES

BBA Group

ON sales up by 12 p.c. to £19.7 million, first-half profits of BBA Group, the friction materials and industrial textile maker, rose by 28.1 p.c. from £1,254,000 to £1,735,000. After tax and minorities the half-year available balance emerged 35 p.c. higher at £972,000, and holders get a same-again 6 p.c. interim on Jan. 6.

Directors say that second-half profits are expected to be higher than those of the corresponding period of 1970, but are likely to be less than those of the first half. Apart from the effects of recent wage increases, stock reductions of friction materials, which helped profits in the earlier part of the year, will be less pronounced in the second half.

Bovis

BOVIS is expecting its new Canadian subsidiary, Bovis Corporation (formerly Gunnar Mining) to contribute around £500,000 to the group forecast of £5.8 million before tax. First-half figures for the group recently reported were £43,000 lower than the previous year, mainly because of consolidating the Canadian results for the first time, which showed a seasonal loss of around £240,000. As a whole the group is expected "to top comfortably" the £3.9 million forecast for 1971.

Brixton Estate

FROM RENTAL income up by £161,000 to £1,043,000, Brixton Estate's half-year profits came out £54,000 higher at £516,000 before tax. The interim is raised from 3.125 p.c. to 5.75 p.c., payable Dec. 15.

Emu Wool

AGAINST a forecast of not less than £250,000, Emu Wool Industries has pushed its pre-tax profit up to £400,000 against £220,000 the previous year. In the first six months they recovered from £8,000 to £120,000. With a 7 1/2 p.c. final dividend is restored to the 1968-69 level of 10 p.c. from 5 p.c. last time. Losses of £28,000 (less tax relief £15,000) arising from sale of a subsidiary have been charged to reserves.

Expanded Metal

CONTINUING the upward trend, first-half profits of Expanded Metal rose by £106,000 over the comparable 1970 figure to £52,000 and chairman Sir Patrick Hamilton expects the full year results to prove equally satisfactory. The interim dividend goes up from 5 p.c. to 6 p.c. On 28th August last year's total was 16 p.c. from pre-tax profits of £1,013,000.

Kaiser Aluminium

THE WORLD aluminium glut, large overcapacity of production, and depressed selling prices have convinced America's Kaiser Aluminium Chemical Corporation that halving its quarterly dividend to 12 1/2 cents (Nov. 30) was "in the best interests" of the company. Kaiser is one of the world's four largest aluminium producers.

Leslie and Godwin

IN HIS interim statement, Mr N. W. Gant, chairman of insurance broker Leslie and Godwin (Holdings), says he expects results this year to be broadly comparable to last. Investment income will reflect the downward trend of interest rates, but the trading subsidiaries have made satisfactory progress and the underwriting offshoots have shown a marked improvement. To reduce disparity, last year's payment is raised from 12 1/2 p.c. to 17 1/2 p.c.

Stanley Miller

INFLATION'S erosion of margins on fixed price contracts, delayed starts to new contracts with a resulting lack of continuity and over-running of some others have combined to send the first half pre-tax profits of the Newcastle-based builder Stanley Miller Holdings sliding from £77,582 to £2,582. There's no interim as against 10 p.c., but the board say they are much concerned that the company's overall dividend pattern is at least maintained and hope that the position at the end of the year will permit. Last year's payment holders got a 20 p.c. total—five points less than in 1968.

Thomson T-Line

PRE-TAX profits of Thomson T-Line Caravans fell sharply from £251,590 to £91,591 in the first half of 1971, but shareholders are told that the record year has not yet ended. In fact, the new season just started has resulted in larger orders than ever before, and the group is expected to be building up to full production. The interim is a same-again 15 p.c. on Oct. 28. The 1970 total was 30 p.c. from a profit of £300,978.

IN BRIEF

Associated British Engineering: Preference dividend due today will not be paid; board hopes to resume some payment to preference holders before end of financial year.

Dowgate and General Investments: Final 5 p.c. making 7 1/2 (16) p.c. profit, including 15 months of Birmingham and Midlands Counties Trust, £35,688, after tax £3,874.

Thames Holdings: Net profit £52,084,625 (£49,544) after tax £51,205,680 (£47,555,383); final 7 1/2 p.c., pay Nov. 30, making 14 (10) p.c.

Kississ Michels Holdings: Profit for year £182,057 (£150,000 indicated); no dividend in forecast; current year started well and board hopes to pay dividend next year.

Universal Grinding: First-half profit £1,454,000 (£1,719,000) of turnover £11.25 million (£11.95 million); interim 8 p.c. (8), Nov. 22.

Interim Dividends: Lamson Interim, 5 p.c. (15), pay Nov. 8. Liverpool Grain Storage, 3 p.c. (2), pay Nov. 2.

BIDS AND DEALS

English Calico

LANTOR, jointly owned by English Calico and West Point Pepperell Inc. (U.S.A.), has in the past been the owner of the equity of Fret N.V. of Veenendaal, Holland, from 50 p.c. to 75 p.c. The additional 25 p.c. was purchased from Koninklijke Nederlandse Textiel-Unie N.V. of Hengelo, Holland, for £500,000.

ICI-Boulton

IMPERIAL Chemical Industries and Boulton and Paul have formed a joint company to promote a new design window frame. ICI will have the majority 51 p.c. holding in the company, which will market the window frame, developed by ICI's building development group.

Lo M Holiday Centre

MR K. C. NICHOLSON, formerly a director of Kwik Save Discount, has bought nearly a third of Isle of Man Holiday Centre, paying 17p for each of 400,000 Ordinary shares.

Royal Insurance

THE ROYAL INSURANCE GROUP has signed a mutual collaboration agreement with Societa Assicuratrice Industriale, a leading Italian composite insurer, the company, the agreement includes facilities for a full claims service in Britain and Italy.

Williams & Humbert

A TAKE-OVER bid could be on the way for Williams and Humbert Group, the sherry and wine producers and shippers. The board says the offer has been made which may lead to an offer. With the shares standing at 78p, the group is valued in the market at £12 million. Over the 18-month period ended last March 31 it made a pre-tax profit of £31,074 against £485,881 for the previous twelve months.

NEW ISSUES

Birmingham Corp.

THE ISSUE of £10 million Birmingham Corporation 8 p.c. redeemable stock 1979/81 has gone well. There's no allotment for applications for up to and including £1.1 million. More than this are only getting some 4 p.c. of the amount applied for, with a maximum of £8,700 on an application. Dealings start today.

APPOINTMENTS

Process Plant Assoc.

ON THE formation of the Process Plant Association on Oct. 1 by the amalgamation of the Tank and Industrial Plant Association, the British Chemical Plant Manufacturers Association and the Food Machinery Association, Mr A. R. Jenkins, chairman of Robert Jenkins group, appointed chairman and Mr John Laithwaite, managing director of the Capor and Applied group, vice chairman. Commander John Hamer has been appointed director with Dr E. H. T. Hoblyn, advisory director and Mr E. E. Bousall secretary.

UNIT OFFERS

Target Financial

TARGET Financial Units are on offer at 58.2p each with an estimated current gross annual yield of £2.54 p.c. The fund is invested in leading property shares and major financial institutions. The offer closes on Oct. 8.

PROPERTIES

Porchester Sq. plan

SAMUEL PROPERTIES has concluded negotiations with Westminster City Council for the lease of a three-acre island site at Porchester Square for a £4 million comprehensive development.

It will provide a supermarket, restaurant, public house, offices, 12 flats, 54 houses and a car park.

Francis Parker ready to come to market

UNDERWRITING has been completed for an offer for sale of 6,167,000 Ordinary shares of 10p each in Francis Parker at 55p per share. The offer follows the acquisition by Daniel T. Jackson, based at Colchester (now Francis Parker) of R. K. Francis, based at Littlehampton and its subsequent acquisition of John Heaver (Holdings), based at Chichester.

Francis Parker is now a substantial group involved in the manufacture and supply of building materials and in commercial, industrial and residential developments in the South-East.

Pre-tax profits of the constituents of the group for the year to March 31 are expected to amount to £350,000. The forecast annual dividend rate of 20 p.c. would be covered 1.46 times and at the offer price the dividend yield is 5.71 p.c. and the price/earnings ratio 11.97.

The offer is being handled by Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation and the brokers are Capel, Cure, Carden and Co. Full details will be published on Monday.

Stationery offer on Monday

LONDON and Yorkshire Trust says that underwriting has been completed in connection with an offer for sale of 825,000 Ordinary shares of 10p each in Continuous Stationery at 55p per share.

The business, which consists principally of the production and sales of printed continuous stationery for use in a variety of computer and other processes, is operated from premises in Whitechapel, London and Woodford, Essex.

Brokers to the offer are Laing and Cruickshank. Full details will be published on Monday.

PHENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED Interim Statement

RESULTS TO 30th JUNE 1971

The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix Group of companies for the half-year ended 30th June 1971 (based on rates of exchange ruling at that date) with corresponding figures for the first six months of 1970 and actual results for the full year 1970:

	6 months to 1970 £'000	6 months to 1970 £'000	Year 1970 £'000
Net premiums written: Fire, Accident, Marine and Aviation	55,844	47,852	100,934
Underwriting result: Fire, Accident, Marine and Aviation	587	309	430
Long-term insurance profit	325	300	889
Investment income	3,630	3,122	6,886
	4,542	3,731	7,145
Less pensions, expenses and minority interests	823	722	1,565
Profit before tax	3,719	3,009	5,580

The statutory figures for the UNITED STATES included in the above results are as follows:

	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Net premiums written	39,424	38,228	76,898
Net premiums earned	39,038	37,050	76,231
Underwriting profit/loss (after charging dividends to policyholders and other outgo)	38	-973	-1,902
Investment income	2,475	2,296	4,819
Claims as a percentage of earned premiums	68.2	69.6	70.3
Commission and expenses as a percentage of written premiums	30.5	31.5	31.3
Operating ratio	98.7	101.1	101.6

The Directors emphasize that half-year figures cannot be taken as a reliable guide to the results for the full year.

GENERAL BUSINESS

A satisfactory rate of premium growth has been accompanied by a further improvement in the overall underwriting result. There has been a substantial improvement in the United States and a profit was again earned in the United Kingdom despite a loss on motor business. Elsewhere the overall result was not significantly changed from last year.

LONG-TERM BUSINESS

New life business in the first half of the year shows an accelerated rate of development, new sums assured being as follows:

	6 months to 1970 £m	6 months to 1970 £m	Year 1970 £m
United Kingdom	104.3	85.5	209.8
Overseas	35.7	26.5	69.5
Total	140.0	112.0	279.3

In addition, new annuity business in the United Kingdom has shown a substantial increase.

DIVIDEND

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 4p (1970 interim 3.75p) per share payable, less income tax, on 15th December 1971 to members on the Register at the close of business on 15th November 1971. The cost will be £1,608,000 (1970 £1,507,000).

29th September 1971



VARNEY (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

Extracts from Mr H. R. B. Hubbard's statement

Results: Group profit before taxation was £198,118 (£185,172) — an increase of 6.8%. A final dividend of 7% was recommended, making a total of 10% for the year (9%). The confidence I expressed last year has been justified.

Estate development: Our policy of acquiring land in sought-after localities has allowed us to take full advantage of the improved market situation, and will help to ensure an appropriate level of profitability from our operations. Outlook for development in the sphere in which we operate is better than it has been for some time.

Plant hire: Re-organisation of this company, which made a loss last year, is almost complete, and this subsidiary has shown a profit of £33,701 for the year.

Industrial developments: These form a small part of the group's activities and have not resulted in the contribution to profits hoped for. The situation is being closely watched.

Conclusion: I am confident that, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the group results for the current year will reflect further progress.

Rhodes House
286 Camberwell Road, London SE20 2DL.

Norwest Holst Limited

Highlights from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. D. B. LeMare

- * Turnover in 1970/71 increased to over £35 million but net profit not appreciably greater at £572,000 mainly due to substantial losses on a few schemes.
- * Pre-tax profit was £926,000 (£1,012,000): Recommended dividend 25% (same); proposed one-for-one bonus issue.
- * Civil Engineering and Building Contracting accounts for some 66% of total turnover. The industry suffered unprecedented cost inflation having an adverse effect on fixed price contracts. Norwest Companies had varying results: turnover of Holst Companies increased but the profit earned did not adequately reflect the skill and capital employed.
- * Demand for private housing buoyant: immediate future encouraging.
- * The Industrial Estate at Speke is now substantially complete and a number of other schemes are in progress. Progress continues with developments in Paris, Southern Portugal and Eire.
- * Plant Hire has developed into a significant and successful activity of the Group.
- * The workload for the current year is adequate and I feel confident the results should show an improvement compared with the past two years.



CIVIL ENGINEERING, BUILDING, HOUSING, DEVELOPMENT AND ANCILLARY SERVICES.

UNIVERSAL GRINDING LIMITED

INTERIM UNAUDITED RESULTS FOR 1971

	1971 6 months to 30th June £000	1970 6 months to 30th June £000	1970 12 months to 31st December £000
External Turnover	11,251	11,931	22,889
Trading Profit	1,352	1,561	3,243
Profit before Tax	1,454	1,719	3,315
Ordinary Dividends (8%)	350	350	918
Earnings per Share	9.3p	10.1p	10.1p

TRADING RESULTS: The group's share of the markets for its products has been maintained and, in some cases, increased but industrial demand has remained dull with the result that our group sales for the first half of 1971 were marginally below those of the first half of last year with trading profits reduced as anticipated.

We also received a lower contribution from our associated companies.

FUTURE: Demand for our products, which are mainly consumable, quickly follows any increase in industrial activity and we are very well placed to take advantage of this when it does occur. Recent measures to stimulate the economy must however take time to have effect and are now unlikely to produce any significant change in sales or the rate of profitability for the remainder of the year. As an indication of our confidence in the future, Capital Expenditure already approved is at a higher level than in recent years. This will increase manufacturing efficiency and capacity for certain existing products and is also directed towards a number of projects which will take the group into new, although related, fields in expanding markets during 1972 and onwards.

M. D. MOLLOY, Chairman.

For a copy of the Interim Statement, write to the Secretary, Universal Grinding Limited, Stafford.

THE EXPANDED METAL COMPANY LIMITED

First Half Year's Results, 1971

The estimated (unaudited) group trading profit before tax for the six months to the 30th June, 1971 is £542,000 against £426,000 for the comparable period in 1970—an improvement of 24%.

	1963 £'000	1969 £'000	1970 £'000	1971 £'000
First Half (Unaudited)	511	532	456	542
Second Half	498	498	577	—
Full Year	809	850	1,013	—

At the Annual General Meeting held in May, I was able to report that overall Group results were well ahead of the comparable figures for last year. This trend is continuing and the results for the full year should prove equally satisfactory.

Your Board has declared an interim dividend of 6% (1970 5%) per 25p of Ordinary Stock, less Income Tax, payable on the 29th October, 1971 to holders of Ordinary Stock registered on the 1st October, 1971.

Patrick Hamilton, Chairman.

BBA GROUP LIMITED

FRICION MATERIALS : INDUSTRIAL TEXTILES : GLASS FIBRE PRODUCTS

INTERIM REPORT 1971

Interim Results	First Half Year 1971	1970	Full Year 1970
Group Sales	£000's	£000's	£000's
U.K.	10,436	9,167	19,269
Overseas	9,259	8,412	17,102
Total	19,695	17,579	36,371
Net Trading Balance	2,751	2,351	4,955
Depreciation	698	693	1,569
Bank & Loan Interest	251	226	538
Debenture Interest	100	100	200
Group Operating Profit	1,702	1,532	2,827
Share of profits of Associated Company	33	22	45
Group Profit before Tax	1,735	1,554	2,870
U.K.	769	534	1,226
Overseas	966	820	1,644
	1,735	1,554	2,870
Taxation	308	258	502
U.K.	334	275	680
Overseas	642	513	1,182
Net Profit after Tax	1,093	841	1,638
Minority Interests	121	112	250
Net Profit Attributable to BBA Group Ltd.	972	729	1,458
Exports from U.K.	2,179	2,255	4,406

RESULTS FOR SIX MONTHS

The unaudited results for the six months to 30th June 1971 show an increase in Group sales of £2.1m or 12% compared with the corresponding period of last year. The net balance from trading has risen by £400,000 or 17% and, with depreciation and loan and debenture interest actually unchanged, the Group operating profit is almost £400,000 or 27.8% better than for the same period of last year. After adding the share of profits of an Associated Company, the Group profit before tax is £1,735,000. Profit attributable to BBA Group Limited is £972,000, an increase of 33% on the corresponding figure last year. This improvement has been achieved principally in the U.K. and in the friction materials sector.

INTERIM DIVIDEND

An unchanged interim dividend of 6% less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December 1971, payable on 6th January 1972 to all ordinary shareholders registered on 3rd December 1971.

PROSPECTS

Profits in the second half of 1971 are expected to be higher than those of the corresponding period of 1970, but are likely to be less than those of the first half-year. In the U.K. and elsewhere there have been wage increases during the year which cannot, in present conditions, be offset by corresponding price increases. Also, the effect of stock reductions of friction materials, which helped profits in the earlier part of the year, will be less pronounced in the second half.

F. Pearson, Chairman.

LEND TO CITY OF MANCHESTER TRUSTEE SECURITY BONDS (M.M. 2100) 7 1/2% 4, 5, 6 or 7 years

Wm. GONY & SON LIMITED, NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of PREFERENCE SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from the 15th October 1971 to the 30th October 1971 (both dates inclusive) by order of the Board, A. P. R. CLOPE, Secretary, City Buildings, Finsbury Street, London EC2A 3AR. 23rd September 1971.

For how long can you afford to ignore the capital performance of Target Financial units?



Target Financial units were launched in 1963 at 25p, and the performance was, initially, disappointing. Property shares, in which the Fund then invested solely, were labouring in a climate which was economically and fiscally hostile. In February 1967 you could have bought units at 19.4p! As usually happens, few people did—except our regular savers. By the end of 1967, however, the price was 24.2p, at the end of 1968—41.7p, end 1969—37.9p, and 1970—41.3p and now 58.2p! The performance in 1968, 1969 and 1970 placed the Fund among the Top Twenty Trusts for each of those periods—a unique performance in rising and falling markets, which has more than made up for the early years. Indeed "£100 invested five years ago would now be worth £236.7. This is by far and away the top performance for any authorised unit trust and has far exceeded the rate of inflation over the last five years". (Planned Savings, June 1971.)

What about the next 5 years?

We cannot, of course, guarantee future results—what industry can? Remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

The Fund is invested in leading property shares and since 1968 has also included the major financial institutions—sectors which inspired opinion continues to advocate as being growth areas. Target agrees with that view, and it is perhaps significant also that three other Unit Trust Groups have launched financial funds during 1971. In its June edition, Planned Savings also stated "One can certainly see no reason why the Fund's future performance should not be as good as its past".

There are 20,000 holders of Target Financial units at present. You can easily pick them out from a crowd—THEY ARE SMILING! Why not join them NOW.*

* Figures published by Mercury Management and Unitholder Magazine

OFFER OF UNITS AT 58.2p EACH UNTIL 6th OCTOBER 1971

Estimated current gross annual yield £2.34 per cent.

GET ON TARGET NOW!

INVESTMENT MANAGERS: DAWNEY, Day & Co., Limited

TARGET TRUST MANAGERS LTD., (Incorporated in England) 16 COLEMAN STREET, LONDON, EC2R 5AA

OFFICE use only

I/We hereby apply for _____ Target Financial Units at 58.2p per unit. (Minimum initial holding 200 units)

A remittance of £ _____ is enclosed payable to Target Trust Managers Ltd.

If these are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately. PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS—THE CERTIFICATE WILL BE PREPARED FROM THIS PAGE.

Signature(s) _____ Date _____

TITLE FIRST FORENAME OTHER INITIALS SURNAME

HOUSE NO. AND STREET _____

TOWN _____ COUNTY/POSTAL CODE _____

REMITTANCE REQUIRED 200 units £116.40, 300 units £174.60, 500 units £291.00, 1,000 units £582.00, 2,500 units £1,455.00, 10,000 units £5,820.00

Please let me have details of Target's monthly savings schemes if I do not already hold Target Financial Units? YES/NO

Total funds in the Target Group £48,000,000



TRUST PRICES

Table of Trust Prices listing various funds and their prices, including US Unit Management, Life Assurance Co., and others.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Sterling the centre of attraction

Overnight money in the inter-bank market traded at 3 1/2 p.c. for most of the morning after opening at 3 1/2 p.c. before climbing back after hours to 3 3/4 p.c.

COMMODITIES

Table of Commodity Prices listing various goods like copper, tin, zinc, silver, and platinum.

R. & J. Pullman, Limited

Record profit, Increased dividend and Scrip issue. The annual general meeting was held on 17th September in London.

TO ALL SEAFIELD SHAREHOLDERS

WHY YOU SHOULD ACCEPT THE INCREASED OFFER FROM SIME DARBY

- 1. You are offered an immediate value of 65.4p for your Shares in Seafield.
2. The valuation of Seafield's estates is a theoretical exercise bearing little relationship to what they could be sold for...

ACCEPTANCES SHOULD BE RECEIVED NOT LATER THAN 3 P.M. ON 1st OCTOBER, 1971

A duly authorized committee of the Board of Sime Darby has considered all statements of fact and opinion contained in this advertisement...

Four years of continuous growth

Table showing financial growth from 1968 to 1972, including Year to 31st March, Turnover, Pre-tax profit, and Dividend.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Pullman House, 91 Goswell Road, London EC1V 7ER.



Though our feet are on the ground in Africa, our horizons are a good deal wider

We can help you right round the world. Our natural development as the bank for business in Africa, with over 1,200 offices in 19 countries...

You have quick and convenient access to this expertise right here in London. Just telephone our Marketing Department at Head Office, 10 Clements Lane, London, EC4N 7AB (Telephone 01-623 7500) and we will call on you.

Standard Bank

A member of Standard and Chartered Banking Group

The Standard Bank Limited The bank that builds business

you capit of land?

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Preceding Page

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN

SECRETARY for Process... Mrs. W. J. Shortland... 1911... 734 8000

COPY TYPIST

To work in the luxury offices... minimum salary... 734 8000

SECRETARY/P.A.

Advertising agency near... Secretary/P.A. position... 734 8000

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND... Imperial College... 734 8000

SICILIA FISHER TODAY

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND... Sicilia Fisher... 734 8000

STELLA FISHER TODAY

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BLUETT GUY

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SHOPS AND STORES

ASSISTANT... Shops and Stores... 734 8000

DERRY & TOMS

REQUIRE... Derry & Toms... 734 8000

ALFRED GOSETT & CO. LTD.

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EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

FOR SALE... Experienced Salesman... 734 8000

OFFICE VACANCIES

A BACKGROUND OF... Office Vacancies... 734 8000

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

The United Molesea... Accounting Assistant... 734 8000

BOUGHT LEDGER CLERK

Experienced bought ledger... Bought Ledger Clerk... 734 8000

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT

Communications Assistant... 734 8000

SECRETARY

Would you like an interesting... Secretary... 734 8000

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THREE CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT...

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UNFLAPPABLE SECRETARY

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Senior Metallurgical Process Engineer. Shell International Petroleum Company Limited. Seeking a Senior Metallurgical Process Engineer to work at Shell Centre in London.

Salesmen. With further expansion planned, we need now, energetic, intelligent and positive salesmen, aged 25 to 40, with a proven record of selling to industrial outlets.

Administrative Training Officer £3200. To plan, develop and implement training programmes for clerical staff, with Roan Consolidated Mines in Zambia.

Foundry Superintendent. English Electric Diesels Ltd, at Colchester wishes to appoint a Superintendent who will be responsible for the production, methods development, and day-to-day administration of the foundry and pattern shop.

Marketing Accountant. Around £2,800. Broke Bond Oxo Limited, a leading food manufacturer, is recruiting a Marketing Accountant, to be based in Central Croydon.

Divisional Sales Managers. Avon's growing share of the cosmetics market has resulted in the creation of additional sales divisions which require successful men in Sales and General Management to take up posts as Divisional Sales Managers.

Overseas Development Administration. The provision of skilled manpower is a vital element in Britain's aid to the developing countries. Your professional skills are needed overseas and you will have the satisfaction of doing a challenging, responsible and worthwhile job.

Crittall-Hope LTD MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT. C. £2,600. We are a large engineering group with factories in North East Essex and the Midlands, employing several thousand people and having a substantial seven figure turnover.

RCM IN ZAMBIA. The Personnel Officer, CRITALL-HOPE LIMITED, Braintree, Essex.

English Electric Diesels Ltd. A total labour force of around 100 is engaged mainly in the manufacture of aluminium and iron castings of a jobbing nature, with mechanised units producing repetitive components.

Marketing Accountant. Around £2,800. Broke Bond Oxo Limited, a leading food manufacturer, is recruiting a Marketing Accountant, to be based in Central Croydon.

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كوزا من الاصل

Can you earn £3,500+ as a Salesman?

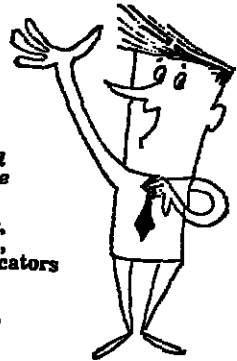
LONDON

Then write to us because at Gestetner we are building new factories, launching new products (including a plain paper copier), increasing sales of existing products and are looking for salesmen who can keep up with us.

This is a great opportunity for lively and experienced specialty salesmen to join an expanding company who are brand leaders in office equipment.

The men who join our team will receive:-

- Improved high basic salary
- High commission
- Guaranteed commission for the first six months
- Company car or car allowance
- Contributory pension scheme
- Three weeks holiday.



Applicants should write in confidence to:

Mr. Denis Lowry, General Manager, Gestetner Duplicators Limited, Gestetner House, 210, Euston Road, London, N.W.1.

Gestetner

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURITY RESEARCH OFFICER

IN SOCIAL SECURITY RESEARCH BRANCH

The aim of social security research is to aid in formulating and monitoring social security policy. Research methods are used to investigate the social, material and financial circumstances of a wide range of individuals and families; new techniques are being developed to use in areas which present difficult research problems. The scope for research is wide and as a Research Officer you will have an important responsibility for developing the work of a relatively new research team. You will control your own research projects and collaborate with University Departments and other organisations whose research concerns, or is related to, social security. The post is based in London but some travelling will be involved.

QUALIFICATIONS: First or second class honours degree, or post-graduate degree in operational research, social administration, sociology, statistics, economics or other appropriate subject. Specialised knowledge of the social security schemes is not necessary, but at least 3 years research experience, which should include social survey or market research activities.

Age: 28 or over
Salary (Inner London): £2,592-£3,271. Appointment will be established initially but with opportunities for establishment later.

Applications: In writing giving details of age, experience, qualifications and the names of 2 referees should be sent to:
Miss F. A. P. Keele,
Establishments and Personnel Division 4,
Department of Health and Social Security,
Room 410, Ivybridge House,
1 Adam Street, London, W.C.2N 6AB.
By 21st October, 1971.
Would you please say in which paper or journal you have seen this advertisement.

PROJECT MANAGERS

Civil Engineering

The fast expanding Civil Engineering company of Holland, Hannen & Cubitts Ltd., requires Project Managers for major contracts throughout the United Kingdom.

Previous successful experience in the management of similar projects is essential; a strong business sense is more important than purely technical expertise. Minimum age 35.

Salary will be negotiable and will reflect the importance of the appointments. The positions carry fringe benefits including a company car. Please send full details of career history including salaries to:-

Construction Director,
Holland, Hannen &
Cubitts
(Civil Engineering) Ltd.,
13/15 Old Queen Street,
London, SW1H 9JA.

Export Director

Export Director required for a leading manufacturer of packaging equipment to increase penetration into the export market. He will appoint agents to assist him extend the company's overseas interests.

Success in establishing and developing opportunities in world markets is essential. Relevant but full technical support will be provided. Fluency in at least one European language is desirable.

Preferred age range 35-45. Salary negotiable to interest men already earning not less than £5,000. Car provided.

Write in the first instance, quoting MCS/2329 and indicating any company to which the application is not to be disclosed, to:

Price Waterhouse Associates
31/47 Worship Street
London EC2A 2HD



PA Management Consultants Limited

Personnel Services Division - Hyde Park House - Knightsbridge - London SW1X 7LE

Managing Director

c. £7,000

The company, which is a leading manufacturer of quality papers, is a subsidiary of a large and well-established British group. The sales position is being maintained with turnover around £4m but there is considerable scope for profit improvements. The new man must be capable of carrying out a short-term rationalisation programme consistent with the longer-term development of the operation. Strong commercial leadership is required to develop the management team and to introduce relevant control procedures. Candidates must have held profit responsibility within a manufacturing organisation and have a background in marketing or management. Experience in the field of paper-making or converting would be an advantage. Help will be given with any move necessary to the North-West. An initial salary is negotiable around £7,000. (Ref: GM27/3228/DT)

Sales Director

Stampings

We require a Sales and Marketing Director for one of the foremost light steel stamping manufacturers in the UK. This independent private company has a turnover of more than £4 million, is expanding, and plans to go public in the near future. The new man will report to the Managing Director, will manage a small sales team and will personally be responsible for a number of key customer accounts. Sales are principally to the electrical industry and knowledge of this industry is essential. An important aspect of the job is the ability to appreciate the characteristics and potential of the different materials used in this type of stamping. The key requirement, however, is that candidates must be successful sales managers with experience in applying modern marketing techniques in a company of similar size selling mainly to industry. The post is located near Swindon. The company is prepared to pay up to £6,000 p.a. including a bonus element. There is also a car and other fringe benefits. (Ref: SM30/4318/DT)

Managing Director

Industrial Textiles.

A large and profitable textile group situated in Yorkshire has invested in modern plant facilities for one of its subsidiaries and wishes to appoint a Managing Director who can develop the business and produce a satisfactory return on the capital employed. Present turnover is above £2m, and the work force numbers more than 200. The new Managing Director should have had considerable experience in negotiating major contracts, the forward purchasing of material and the direction of a small sales force. He will also be expected to identify and develop new products for quantity sales. Candidates must be successful sales managers with experience in the application of modern management techniques, including work study based incentive schemes, and have achieved significant entrepreneurial success in the making-up trade, including the clothing industry. Remuneration, which will be partly based on company profitability, will be in excess of £4,000. A company car is provided. Benefits include Top Hat scheme and re-location help. In excess of £4,000. A company car is provided. Benefits include Top Hat scheme and re-location help. (Ref: GM33/3217/DT)

R & D Manager

Domestic Appliances

This is a key position at the Midlands headquarters of a major manufacturer of domestic appliances employing over 1,500 people. The man appointed will be responsible to the Managing Director for the effective management of the company's design, development and prototype construction resources. Styling and design must reflect the demands of the market and he will therefore be concerned with both performance and appearance. Applicants, in their mid 30's, must have a record of success in the management of an R & D facility and possess a technical qualification. An appreciation of cost and time limitations on research projects is essential. Salary will be negotiable up to £4,000. (Ref: TE38/3227/DT)

Marketing Manager

Engineering

This job is an opportunity to make a real contribution to the development of a Northern company which has an enviable growth record. The company supplies specialist forgings to a wide variety of industries and present turnover is £25 million. The successful candidate will lead a young and enthusiastic management team and will be responsible for introducing a professional marketing approach with particular reference to new product and market development. A small sales team will report to him. Applicants, probably 30-35, must have previous experience in industrial marketing preferably in the engineering industry. An engineering qualification would be an advantage and previous selling experience is desirable. A salary of £3,500 is envisaged but this could be higher for an exceptionally well qualified man. A car is provided. (Ref: SM38/3218/DT)

Presswork Manager

c. £3,500

This is an attractive opportunity to set up and run a completely new presswork operation near the Lake District for an important and rapidly growing British group. The man appointed will plan and control the purchase and installation of £100,000 worth of equipment, recruit the work force and become responsible for production. Applicants, aged 30 to 40 and educated to H.N.C. standard, must have recent experience of running a high volume metal-pressing facility using modern techniques including progression tooling. A good knowledge of tool design and heat treating processes is highly desirable and experience of small heavy pressings and assembly work would be ideal. Salary is negotiable around £3,500 but the figure could be higher for a man with exceptional experience. There are opportunities for career progression. (Ref: W36/3224/DT)

Chief Electrical Engineer

c. £3,250

An increasing emphasis on electrical circuitry has necessitated the creation of this new position with a leading manufacturer of fire protection and allied equipment. The man appointed will lead a small team on new product development and will provide technical assistance during the production, installation and after-sales service stages. Candidates should be qualified to MIEE level and should have reached section leader status in a development function having predominance of light current work. Appropriate backgrounds would include the telecommunications, instrumentation, appliance or security industries. The job will appeal to the practical minded and offers a small company atmosphere with the benefits of a large organisation. Starting salary is negotiable at around £3,250. Location: London area. (Ref: TE37/4315/DT)

The identity of candidates will not be revealed to our clients without prior permission given during a confidential discussion. Please send brief career details quoting the reference number to the above address, or write for an application form, and advise us if you have recently made any other application.

BELFAST-BIRMINGHAM-BRISTOL-CORK-DUBLIN-EDINBURGH-GLASGOW-LEAMINGTON SPA-LEEDS-MANCHESTER-NEWCASTLE-NOTTINGHAM-WINCHESTER
AMSTERDAM-ATHENS-AUSTRALIA-BRUSSELS-FRANKFURT-HAMBURG-MADRID-MILAN-NEW ZEALAND-PARIS-STOCKHOLM-ZURICH

Department of Trade & Industry

Vacancies for Translators

Applications are invited from men and women age 21 or over for 2 posts as Translators in the Department's Headquarters Library in London.

Candidates must have good qualifications, normally to at least second class honours degree standard, in one modern foreign language with a sound knowledge of a second.

LANGUAGES REQUIRED: GERMAN with French (French with German or French with Italian will also be considered).

Candidates must show a high degree of competence in translating from both languages into good English. Knowledge of other languages will be an advantage. English must be the mother tongue or the language of education.

STARTING SALARY: £1,121 (age 21) to £1,428 (age 25 or over) rising to £2,010 a year (currently under review). Five-day week. Annual leave three weeks and three days in addition to public holidays. Prospects of permanent posts and promotion.

APPLICATION FORMS can be obtained from the Department of Trade and Industry, Establishment Division, Room 532B, 1, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1, and be returned by 18th October, 1971.

Management Accountant

To head a Costing Section in the Finance Department, Post Office Telecommunications Headquarters, London.

He will determine the costs and profitability of each inland telecommunication service and study, analyse and interpret the results. He will advise on the cost bases of tariffs; the financial aspects of national telecommunications policies and projects; costing practices throughout the business; and ensure that they conform to the best current standards. He will have a staff of about 50.

Candidates must be ACA, ACCA or ACWA and have relevant experience, preferably in a large technology-based, capital intensive industry. Starting salary will be in the range £3435 to £4050 (under review) and there are good prospects of promotion.

Please write for an application form, quoting reference D.518, to:

Miss L. Murden,
Management Development Department,
Room 1130,
23 Howland Street,
LONDON W1P 6HQ.

POST OFFICE

IRISH BISCUITS LTD

wish to recruit a

QUALITY CONTROLLER

to be accountable for the total quality function. This position has arisen due to rapidly expanding export sales and the need to develop the quality control function to meet the demands of marketing capabilities within the constraints of manufacturing and cost.

We require a mature and experienced quality control person with a depth of experience in an analytical approach to quality control preferably gained through working in a process food industry.

The position is responsible for a department of 28 and reports to the Assistant Managing Director.

The commencing salary will be around £5,000 and the company operates attractive pension and life assurance schemes. Generous assistance with removal will be given.

Please reply briefly, requesting an application form, to:-

J. L. Firth,
Personnel Manager,
IRISH BISCUITS LTD.,
Bishop Street,
DUBLIN 8.

PARKER PLANT

SENIOR DESIGNER - Dust Collection Systems

We seek a capable and go-ahead man with design and development experience of dust collection systems to lead a section in the Drawing Office. Equipment of all types is required to work with plant producing asphalt for world-wide use on motorways and the construction of airfields.

Write the Introduction of the Clean Air Act, additional development will be required for other Company products, e.g., Mobile and fixed crushing plant. The Company, a family business which is situated in the City of Leicester, employs over a thousand people. Property in Leicester is reasonably priced, but a pleasant company house could be made available if required. Generous relocation allowances. Excellent salary and conditions of service. Please apply to Personnel Manager.

Frederick Parker Ltd.
Viduaet Works, Canon Street,
015 Catherine Street, Leicester, LE4 6HD.
Telephone Leicester 6231 ext. 280.



PROCESS FILTRATION DIVISION

AREA SALES ENGINEERS

MANCHESTER, N.E. ENGLAND & LONDON AREAS

Pall Europe's growth in the chemical and process industries necessitates the appointment of 3 additional sales engineers to sell its filtration equipment in the Northern England and London/Home Counties areas. Our filtration products have unique technical and economic advantages backed by an extensive pre and after sales service.

Applicants should have a real desire to build a career with an international company based at Portsmouth, whose profitable growth continues to offer exceptional prospects for advancement to sales engineers with real ability. Education to HNC in chemical or mechanical engineering, or Chemistry is desirable. An additional advantage would be knowledge of the plastics, chemical, heavy engineering and other allied process industries.

An attractive initial salary will be paid and a company car will be provided. A pension scheme is in operation.

Please write for application form to:-
The Personnel Manager,
PALL EUROPE LTD.,
Wotton Rd., Portsmouth, PO6 1TD.

SALESMEN: HOW DOES YOUR JOB COMPARE WITH OUR CAREER?

Compare the prospects.

Over the last two years we've doubled our turnover. We're still growing. There's still plenty of room. Today, out of every 50 salesmen who join us, at least 9 should be in management within three years.

If you've got the ability, we'll supply the money and the opportunity. We're looking for young men (say, 19-30) preferably with 'A' Level or good 'O' Level qualifications.

Compare the training. The minute you join Olivetti, you go on your first training course. It consists of four weeks at our new training centre in Surrey. We'll teach you to be professional salesmen of typewriters, adding machines and calculators.

Then you'll get a territory of your own, where you'll spend between 6 and 12 months (being trained all the time). After that, you should be ready for promotion. So we'll train you for specialist jobs, such as selling micro-computers or accounting machines.

The next step could be into management. Again, we'll train you before we ask you to do the job. In fact, you get continuous training from the day you join.

Compare the money.

Olivetti will start you on a

minimum of £1000 a year, then bump you up rapidly.

You'll get a £200 raise after just six months. All being well you'll get this again when you've been with us a year. During the first year you'll also get the chance to pick up another £500 in bonuses. (The average first year bonus is £250.)

By the time you've been with us three years, you should be getting close to £3000 a year. And it doesn't stop there. Many of our senior salesmen are making much more than that, either by selling to National Accounts, or selling sophisticated computer peripherals.

To apply, just fill in the coupon and send it to Mr. W.B. Carr, Dept. T20 (D7) Olivetti Limited, 30 Berkeley Square, London, W.1. He'll send you back an application form.

Do it now. Getting a career instead of a job never hurt anyone.

I'm interested. Please send me an Olivetti application form.

Name _____

Address _____

Beecham Research Laboratories

Clinical Pharmacology Research

We are seeking a physician with experience in investigative medicine or scientific research who is interested in joining a team working in the field of human pharmacology. The post will be located within our Clinical Pharmacology Department at Brockham Park Research Centre near Dorking, where facilities exist for both laboratory and clinical investigation. It will also involve collaborative work at a new purpose built clinical pharmacology unit currently under construction at a London hospital.

The work involves practical, clinical investigation into the problems of absorption, distribution, metabolism, excretion and mode of action of new and existing drugs. These investigations are made on volunteer subjects at the early stages of Human Pharmacology prior to clinical trials which are the responsibility of a separate department. There are well defined areas of responsibility with ample scope for initiative and original thought.

The successful applicant will be an experienced physician with a higher medical qualification who has already attained Registrar or Senior Registrar status in clinical medicine and is capable of liaising with senior scientists in other disciplines within the research establishment. Knowledge and experience of an appropriate speciality or previous training in clinical pharmacology would be advantageous.

Beecham Research Laboratories is part of Beecham Group and is situated in a pleasant area of Surrey within easy reach of London. The successful applicant will qualify for the Group's bonus, non-contributory pension and life assurance schemes. Please apply briefly, stating age, qualifications and experience to:

Head of Personnel Department,
Beecham Research Laboratories,
Brockham Park, Betchworth, Surrey.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

An experienced and development engineer to design and develop the design and development of electronic equipment for the control of industrial processes. The successful candidate will be responsible for the design, development and testing of electronic equipment for the control of industrial processes. The successful candidate will be responsible for the design, development and testing of electronic equipment for the control of industrial processes.

AVEL-LINDBERG LTD.,
200, Victoria Street,
London, W.1.

Systems Development

A British subsidiary of a large international company with 25 manufacturing/selling units throughout the UK requires the following staff. They will develop systems to run on an IBM 370/135 being set up to service the needs of the parent and subsidiary companies. Remote terminals will be installed at the various locations to provide on-line access to the central computer.

Senior Systems Analyst

up to £3,250
Based at a manufacturing unit in South Wales, this person will be totally responsible for the investigation, design and implementation of systems covering Sales Order Processing, Production Planning, Machine Shop Loading and Inventory Management.

Systems Analyst

up to £2,750
Based at the Head Office in South Hertfordshire, the Systems Analyst will be responsible for the transfer of basic accounting systems, currently processed on unit record equipment. These include general accounting, invoicing and sales activity. Some scope for development of these systems is expected. Other Head Office activities will also be considered. Limited travel to other branches will be necessary. Commercial systems experience, preferably including Accounting Applications is essential. Ref: DT/UK/85

Both positions offer excellent opportunities for creativity, initiative and the chance to join at the beginning of an exciting project, with good long term career prospects. Write, phone or call: Neville John, Managing Director, O.C.C. Computer Personnel Ltd., 63 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1. 01-493 7508.

OCC Computer Personnel Ltd

100 specialist in overseas opportunities. We should like to hear from computer professionals interested in working abroad and from overseas clients wishing to recruit in the U.K.

WORKS MANAGER

We seek a thriving and dynamic Production Engineer as Works Manager, capable of organising Production of Peripheral Telecommunications equipment in an efficient and orderly manner. The initial responsibility will be for a medium sized production unit which must be established on a sound basis, achieving specific production targets, so that further expansion can be undertaken.

Experience of both mechanical and electronic production engineering is required, together with a good understanding of the fundamentals of production planning.

The site limit is 35. Salary commensurate with experience, but not less than £2,500 p.a. Additional benefits include Production Bonus, Company Car, Pension and Life Assurance.

This is a first-class opportunity for an ambitious man to join a successful Company. Write to:-
Managing Director, Robophone Limited, Ambassador House, Brigstock Road, THORNTON HEATH, Surrey.

ROBOPHONE

FIELD SALES MANAGER

An Accounts Manager who understands both the grocery and packaging trades required by international packaging company to help launch a new product and then to progress to field control.

We require a man aged between 28-35 years with several years' experience in high-level selling and negotiating. Can be groomed to accept top executive responsibilities.

Salary commensurate with duties. Company car, expenses and superannuation scheme.

Replies in the first instance must give fullest details of experience, etc., which will be treated in confidence, to F.5.10368, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Assistant Superintendent Organic Finishes Division

Applications are invited for a Senior Production position in the Organic Finishes Division of John Lysaght (Australia) Limited.

The initial training appointment will be made at our Newcastle or Port Kembla plants on the Pacific Coast, both centres are 200 miles from Sydney. A more senior appointment is available in these areas or at our new Westport 8 1/2 miles south of Melbourne. The initial class of this new development will be the Group's second class strip plant, zone 555.

The Organic Finishes Division is responsible for the application of organic coatings to metals and the lamination of vinyl films or other metal foils to metals.

DUTIES

We are seeking a person capable of accepting responsibility for all aspects of production including achievement of target set for operating costs and production efficiency. He should possess drive, initiative and ability to handle staff and non-staff labour. His duties will include liaison with customers, suppliers and other Divisions within the Company.

QUALIFICATIONS

A basic degree or equivalent qualification in Science, Metallurgy or Engineering is necessary with preferably a minimum five year period of industrial experience. This experience will also be in the application of organic coatings to metals. Knowledge of organic coatings or adhesive technology would be an advantage. Age preferably 28-38 years.

Salary will be negotiated at final interview and will attract a man of the highest calibre. Salaries are reviewed annually and an excellent superannuation and free life insurance in addition to other staff benefits are offered.

Arrangements for transport and settling in Australia will be discussed at interview. Senior officers from Australia are already in the U.K. recruiting for various positions previously advertised.

Applications will be treated in strictest confidence and should include age, education, qualifications and experience and telephone number (if any) and should be addressed to: The Manager, John Lysaght (Australia) Limited, 14/16 Cockspur Street, LONDON, S.W.1.

JOHN LYSAGHT (AUSTRALIA) LIMITED

European Marketing & Applications Engineering

RCA's Solid State Division continues to expand rapidly in Europe. We now require more people to help us meet challenging objectives in an exciting environment. The following positions exist in our European Marketing Group, at Sunbury-on-Thames, near London.

Linear IC Marketing Manager

We need a man with a strong background in Linear Integrated Circuits to help us to develop markets for both consumer and industrial L.I.C.s. He will formulate marketing strategies, concentrate on motivating our sales engineers and distributors, and organise technical seminars. Technical knowledge should be at degree or diploma level, with substantial commercial experience, preferably gained with a semi-conductor manufacturer. His area of operations will be Europe and a command of English and at least one other European language is highly desirable. Vacancies also exist for candidates with digital experience and a similar background.

Applications Engineer

LINEAR INTEGRATED CIRCUITS

A man with considerable engineering experience in the use or design of L.I.C.s is required to provide technical support to customers throughout Europe. Periodic training visits to the USA will ensure familiarity with RCA's extensive line of consumer and industrial L.I.C.s. The successful candidate will design original circuitry to meet European requirements. Fluency in German as well as English would be a major asset.

Applications Engineer

RF DEVICES

An engineer to work in all aspects of RF power transistor applications is required to support customers throughout Europe. He will probably be at least 28 years old and have several years' experience of design engineering together with a command of both English and German. Specialised knowledge of one of the following would be a distinct advantage: Microwave, UHF or Mobile.

Considerable European travel is an essential feature of these appointments which carry high salaries and good fringe benefits. Re-location expenses will be met by the company.

If you are interested in learning more about these exciting positions, and future prospects within the RCA Solid State Division, please write giving brief details of your career to date to:

J.A. Griffin,
RCA International Limited,
50 Carzon Street,
London W1V 6EU.



Opportunities in Hong Kong

Applications are invited for the following appointments on contract for an initial tour of three years. Starting salaries are calculated on the basis of one increment in the scale for each completed year since obtaining the minimum qualification. Terms of service usually include free family passages, paid leave, education grants, subsidised accommodation and free medical attention. A terminal gratuity of 17% of total emoluments is also payable. Note: Revised salary scales and conditions of service are currently under consideration.

**CHEMISTS
(DRUGS & FOOD)**
£1,760-3,946

For the Medical and Health Department to be in charge of examination and analysis of food and drugs, training and supervision of staff, also giving evidence in court and advisory work. Candidates must possess 1st or 2nd class Honours degree in Chemistry, preferably FRIC (Branch E) or M.Chem; plus four years' experience in general analysis of food and drugs. Single women will also be considered in the scale £1,332-3,946.

**QUANTITY
SURVEYORS**
£2,256-4,309

To prepare bills of quantities, specifications, contract documents, estimates and terms, tenders, post-contract work including arrangements of sub-contracts, preparation of interim certificates, measurement and pricing of variations and agreement of final accounts. Candidates, preferably under 45, must be ARICs in either new syllabus (quantity surveying) or old syllabus (quantity surveying) and have minimum one year's post-qualification experience. Female candidates will also be considered in the scale £1,924-4,309.

For further information about these vacancies please write briefly stating age, qualifications and experience to:-

The Appointments Officer,
Room E301A,
Eland House, Stag Place,
London, SW1E 5DH.

District Sales Management

Managing a sales district in Hepworths - Britain's most progressive tailoring organisation - is a real responsibility. You will be controlling a retail sales force of about 75 men and a turnover of up to £1 m. in 10/12 Company outlets. The main emphasis in your work will be on management... leading, training and motivating a first-class sales team and promoting sales.

We will train you to meet this challenge. But you need to be under 35 and already thoroughly experienced in field sales management - preferably gained in fast-moving consumer goods. Rewards are high. Your earnings should certainly exceed £3000 p.a. after training. A company car is provided; there is an excellent pension and life assurance scheme; re-location expenses will be met; and there are other attractive fringe benefits.

If you want sales management responsibility and the rewards that go with it, write about yourself and your experience, quoting reference DSM/871 to:-

Dixon Marketing Consultants,
Airwork House,
35 Piccadilly,
London W1V 9PB.

Hepworth Tailoring

Sales Representatives

Read This—

If you have integrity, intelligence ("O" or "A" levels), and a strong but pleasant personality. Nairn Floors, manufacturers of Cushionfloor, Arrurite and Nairn flair are seeking enthusiastic, tenacious Representatives for the London area.

YOU are probably aged between 25-32

YOU will have a well ordered, disciplined mind

YOU have previous selling experience. We will give continuous training in effective modern selling techniques.

If you can convince us that you have these qualities, you may be the man we want.

- WE OFFER YOU:**
- * Hard but satisfying work
 - * The opportunity to progress based on merit
 - * A negotiable realistic salary plus quarterly Sales Bonus
 - * Business expenses
 - * A Company car—Cortina; Avenger; Marina—Your choice

Can you match our standard?

If you think you can, write or phone for an application form to:

**Regional Manager,
Nairn Floors,
Croydon Road,
Tottenham Lane,
Hornsey, London N8 9DG
Telephone: 01-340 8020**

High Calibre Salesmen

Robophone require ambitious and positive salesmen to join a dynamic sales team. Our products are Telephone Answering Systems and related complex including applied communication systems for Government, Local Authority and large commercial organisations. Vacancies have been created by our expansion programme and exist in North East and North West England, Home Counties and East Anglia.

We offer high earnings; salary, commission, bonus, a Company car, all expenses paid, free life assurance and Company pension scheme.

This is a solid future for successful people. Write, giving brief details to: National Sales Manager, Robophone Limited, Ambassador House, Brigstock Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.



Training Officer North of London £2,750+

This appointment is with the British branch of an internationally operating manufacturing and marketing company employing some 800 people in the U.K. Some 65% of its staff are graduates or professionally qualified staff and a strong Personnel function operates modern concepts of Personnel Management. The man appointed will be required to provide a professional service in training, development and further education contributing significantly to the effective utilisation and development of all levels of staff, but also to relate his work to the economics of a profit-conscious organisation.

Candidates should be graduates with strong behavioural science leanings, be in the age bracket 27-35, and have had at least 3 years' experience of the training function in a marketing orientated environment. They must bring specific experience of M.B.O., Staff Appraisal, Management Development and Job Evaluation techniques, and of the analysis of training needs, creating and operating courses to meet those needs, and the evaluation of results. Personality strengths to work on own initiative and under pressure are essential. Membership of I.P.M. will be regarded as an advantage. The post is Herfordshire based, excellent conditions of service to broaden interest in wider aspects of personnel work and will carry an initial salary of £2,750 or more.

Please write or telephone for a form of application to be sent for completion, quoting Ref. 279. Nothing will be disclosed without permission.

INTERNATIONAL SYSTEMS RESEARCH (SELECTION) LTD.
management selection and recruitment consultants
7 Welbeck Street, London, W.1. 01-4334135/3582

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

required by medium-sized Central London publishers. Salary negotiable but not more than £1,800. The post is likely to suit an older man, possibly moving because of redundancy.

Apply: Managing Director,
JCM PRESS LTD.,
56-58, Bloomsbury Street,
LONDON WC1E 3JX

Management by Objectives

£2,247-£2,793 or £1,911-£2,397

We are looking for Advancers in various and evaluate. Candidates by Objectives in the following Groups of Hospitals: Dudley (Birmingham) Dudley & Stourbridge Coventry North Birmingham Regional & Ward Departments. Advancers will be based at Dudley, Peck, Dudley & Stourbridge and at Board Headquarters.

EXPERIENCE & QUALIFICATIONS

1. Management (not necessarily hospital administration)
2. Management Services
3. Personnel

Experience in implementing M. by O. a relevant degree or management qualifications would be a considerable advantage.

Application form: to be returned by 20th October and further details quoting E21 from: Secretary, Birmingham Regional Board, 146 Hagley Road, Birmingham B16 8PA, to be returned by 20th October

P-E Consulting Group Limited

Appointments Division, 12 Grosvenor Place, London SW1

Medium/Heavy Engineering £6,000+ Director of Operations

This vacancy is with an old-established, very progressive, firm now located in Hampshire and American-owned. The man required will take overall charge of engineering, manufacturing, material control and personnel and will act as deputy to the Managing Director. The company's products are in the area of automatic transfer handling equipment. Work in the spacious factory is equally divided between machining, sheet metal welding and assembly. There are about 600 employees. The ideal candidate will be between 35 and 50 and be a well-qualified mechanical engineer, with relevant experience.

Today he is perhaps a successful No. 2 in a smaller manufacturing company who is seeking something bigger. He should have been trained in an American or Canadian firm and enjoy working in such an environment. Cost consciousness and a realistic attitude towards industrial relations are essential. This is a career appointment with excellent prospects which could lead to further promotion within 18 months. Salary is negotiable and will start at not less than £6,000. Fringe benefits include a car.

Please write, in confidence, to R. E. Brown (Ref. B/293/2)

TRUMAN LIMITED

Brewery Engineer

An Engineer is required by Truman's Brewery for a period of 5 years for development work and commissioning of plant. The successful candidate will be aged 28 to 32 and be a corporate member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers or Chemical Engineers or alternatively H.N.C. in either branch. Experience of brewery engineering and progress organisation is essential and he must be able to work with consultant engineers.

Please write giving details of training and experience to:

Staff Administrator,
Truman Brewery Easton & Company Limited,
91, Brick Lane, London, E.1.

BUYER

A vacancy exists in the Supply Department of this Division of General Motors Corporation for a Buyer. The appointment will involve buying and negotiating over a wide range of components for Industrial Diesel Engines and their application to earth moving, general industrial and marine uses. Applicants should be within the age group 28-34 years and have at least five years' experience in buying for the automotive industry, preferably engine components. This position carries an attractive salary together with a non-contributory pension scheme and other welfare benefits.

Applications, in writing, should be made in the first instance to:-
E. F. Slone,
Buyer & Industrial Division of General Motors Limited,
London Road, Welbingerham, Northants NN8 2DL

Nationwide Building Society

Britain's third largest building society has vacancies for

INTERNAL AUDITORS

in the Greater London area

Applicants (preferably aged 25-35) should have sound auditing experience or have been successful in examination in accountancy at intermediate level. Training in building society administration will be given.

The duties will involve a considerable amount of travel.

Commencing salary within the range £1,500 to £1,800 (inclusive of London Allowance) according to qualifications and auditing experience. Working conditions are excellent and there are superannuation and sickness benefit funds.

For further details contact:

The Personnel Controller,
Nationwide Building Society,
New Oxford House,
High Holborn,
London, WC1V 6PW.
Telephone 242-8822, Ext. 253.

SENIOR ENGINEER

Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning

Required for the Manchester Office of a leading integrated practice of Consulting Engineers, Architects and Quantity Surveyors.

Applicants should be experienced in the duties associated with the design and specification of mechanical engineering services including air conditioning and ventilation. Engineers should possess corporate membership of I.M.C.E. and be willing to take an active part in the Design Team which necessitates working closely with other professional organisations for advancement are excellent and will reward engineers of first-class ability with an aptitude towards integrated building design.

Salary will be negotiable up to £3,500.

Applications will be treated in the strictest confidence and should contain concise details of experience, qualifications, etc., and be addressed to:

J. R. J. ELLIS,
24, St. John Street, Manchester, M3 4FB.

SILENTNIGHT HOLDINGS LIMITED

REQUIRE FOR THEIR BARNOLDSWICK FACTORY (SITUATED ON THE LANCASHIRE/YORKSHIRE BORDER)

An Assistant to the Personnel Director

AGE 25 to 35 YEARS

Qualifications: A University Graduate with several years' experience in personnel management.

Career Development: The applicant should have the necessary experience to improve the present personnel organisation and to see the needs are done to take the present Personnel Director's responsibilities within five years.

Salaries: Negotiable, with fringe benefits which include good holiday entitlement, pension scheme facilities and BUPA cover.

Please apply in writing to the Personnel Director,

SILENTNIGHT LIMITED,
BARNOLDSWICK, COLNE,
LANCASHIRE

REWARDING CAREERS IN LIFE ASSURANCE

An open evening at the London Office of the Australian Mutual Provident Society, 1st Floor, on Thursday, 14th October, 1971, gives an opportunity to men aged 25-45 to view career opportunities. Previous selling experience is helpful, but extensive training is provided for the right man to lead to substantial earnings with generous fringe benefits.

Films, discussion, refreshments commence at 7 p.m. Invitation is by application to:-

John Dingle,
Australian Mutual Provident Society,
A.M.P. House, Duncannon Road,
Croydon, CE9 2AP. Tel. 01-656 3611

The Australian Mutual Provident Society, established in 1849, has assets of £1,700 million.

idm We are looking for a PROJECT ENGINEER

to set up the manufacturing side of a new unit to make high frequency products including waveguides.

We are already the leading manufacturers of precision slip rings and have established skills and facilities for tool-making, precision machining, electro-forming and moulding thermosetting plastics.

The man we are seeking must be able to use his initiative to derive how best to use these facilities and to install new capabilities.

He will have an engineering degree or HNC/HND.

He will have experience of precision engineering.

Age range 25-35.

He will be anxious to demonstrate his competence, determination and initiative in a responsible and significant position where he will be judged solely by his results.

The salary will be attractive.

Applications, giving details of career so far in Personnel Management, I.B.M., Electronics Ltd., 1, Arkwright Road, Reading.

Write with full curriculum vitae to

Mr. C. R. Hunt, Marketing Director,
Lloyds Industries (Automotive) Limited,
Lloyds House, Handforth, Wilmslow,
Cheshire, SK9 3HR.

Senior Audio Engineer

£3000pa.

Owing to our continued growth in the field of high quality domestic radio, television and audio products, we are seeking a top class Senior Engineer to be responsible for the design and development of complete audio systems.

This post, at Chiswick, demands a high level of technical competence and the ability to achieve results through the effective control of a team of engineers. We will expect candidates to be professionally qualified and have at least 3 years direct experience, at a senior level, in the design and development of audio, tape and radio equipment working from initiation through to production stage. Preference given to early or mid thirties.

Career prospects with an acknowledged leader in the industry are extremely promising, and there is an excellent relocation package available. To apply, please send brief details, or telephone direct for an application form to:

David Fox, Personnel Manager,
Rank Bush Murphy Limited,
Foster Road, Chiswick, London, W.4.
Tel: 01-994 6471
RANK BUSH MURPHY

Personnel Officer

We are looking for a young Personnel Officer to work in the Manufacturing Division of the Dexion-Comino International Group of companies, acknowledged leaders in the field of Storage and Materials Handling.

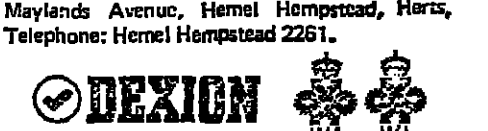
The Division employs some 700 people and we are well known for our progressive approach to industrial relations.

The job will involve all aspects of personnel work, with particular emphasis on recruitment, job analysis, preparation of job descriptions, statistics, etc., and is based at Hemel Hempstead, Herts.

This is an ideal opportunity for a young man with at least 2 years' experience of modern personnel practices, probably in his mid-twenties, who wishes to broaden his experience and who is capable of assuming further responsibilities in the future.

An attractive salary will be offered to the right man and other terms and conditions are first class. Write with brief details, or phone for an application form to: John Jarvis, Personnel Administration Manager, Dexion-Comino International Ltd., Maylands Avenue, Hemel Hempstead, Herts, Telephone: Hemel Hempstead 2261.

DEXION

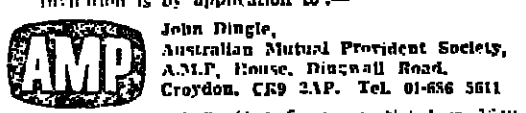


REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY FOR IRAN

Technical Manager for domestic sanitary fittings factory nearing completion in Teheran with initial capacity of 500 tons per annum of bronze fittings and Chrome plating shop. To train staff and organise production. Technical expertise in all aspects of production essential. Two-year assignment. Free furnished house and tax free salary. Air fares for wife and family provided. Age irrelevant. Please reply to Chemical & Technical Services, 59, Egan Street, Kingston-upon-Thames, Tel: 01-546 9106.

Hamworthy

HAMWORTHY ENGINEERING LIMITED
FLEETS CORNER POOLE DORSET BH17 7LA
TELEPHONE POOLE 8123 STD: 020-13 6123



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CHANGING YOUR JOB AFTER 35
Changing your job after 35
 a new guide for Daily Telegraph readers

by Godfrey Golzen and Philip Plumbley
 It has never been more difficult to get an executive job than at present. Specially written for the over 35's Changing your job after 35 provides 150 pages of expert advice on how to assess your skills and present them effectively to a prospective employer.

- Contents include:
- *Facing up to redundancy
 - *How to leave gracefully — and advantageously
 - *A personal stocktaking
 - *Planning a job strategy
 - *Making the most of your contacts
 - *Answering job ads effectively
 - *Consultancies, agencies etc who can help you
 - *Resumes, application blanks and c.v.'s
 - *How to make an impact at the interview
 - *Psychological tests and other methods
 - *How to wait sensibly and maybe profitably
 - *New frontiers
 - *Self employment
 - *Useful addresses and sources of information

This special edition is available to Daily Telegraph readers for 90p plus 10p p.p., a saving of 60p on the full price of £1.50 plus 10p p.p. Order your copy from Kogan Page using the order form below.

PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS. THIS IS YOUR ADDRESS LABEL AND RECEIPT

to Kogan Page Ltd, 16 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1
 Please send me "Changing your job after 35" at 90p plus 10p p.p.

Name _____
 Address _____
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SOUTHERN TELEVISION
 SOUTHERN TELEVISION
 REPORTER FOR DISTRICT OFFICE

Would any up and coming journalists with a background in either television or radio or daily newspaper like to join the exciting and challenging world of Southern Television? This Company's ability to give its staff a wide range of experience is well known.

We are looking for a reporter who can show initiative and drive in one of our regional offices. He will be operating on his own as a news reporter and interviewer and be expected to handle filmed interviews, provide a constant flow of news for programme items and to keep his finger on the pulse of a wide area.

Auditions will be held shortly at our Southampton Studio. Applicants should have a good speaking voice and ideally be in the age bracket of 23 to 25.

Apply in writing to:—
 The Personnel Office,
 Southern Television Ltd.,
 Northern, Southampton, SO9 4YQ.

HEREFORD UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB
 invite applications for the position of **MANAGER or PLAYER/MANAGER**

from men with a good playing record, energy and enthusiasm. Must have coaching experience. Applications should give full details of past experience, age, present position and salary expected to the Secretary, Hereford United, Edgar Street, Hereford.

R.A.F. Institute of Aviation Medicine
 Flight Skills Research Station, Farnborough

Engineer/Computer Scientist

to assist in the design and conduct of experiments to investigate performance of skills in relation to flight. Use is made of a variety of techniques involving psychological and physiological observations and measurements, and of small digital computers for behavioural research both to present stimuli and to record and analyse responses.

Candidates should have a degree or HNC in Electronic Engineering or Computer Science or an equivalent qualification. Experience with PDP8 and/or PDP12 computers would be an advantage.

Appointment will be as Assistant Experimental Officer. There is a non-contributory pension scheme and prospects of promotion.

Application Forms from Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, or telephone Basingstoke 29222 ext. 500 or London 01-839 1696 (A. hour 'Ansafone' service). Please quote reference: S94-95/E2/B. Closing date: 27th October 1977

SCS

Qualifications, Salaries and Age Limits
 For appointment to the Experimental Officer class you should have a degree, HNC or equivalent. Starting salaries, which will be dependent upon experience and age are within the range £1020-£2177 (£1725-£2577 for EO) with a supplement of £30 in Outer London. These salaries are shortly to be increased.

Age limits; EO at least 26 and normally under 32, and AEO under 28.

Biomechanical Research and Development Unit, Roehampton

Computer Scientist

required for work in the Measurements Laboratory in connection with the Unit's programme of R & D concerning all aspects of artificial limbs. The work is carried out in an environment where an acceptance of and a sympathetic approach to the problems of the physically disabled is necessary.

This post carries responsibility for the development of data handling and general analysis programs and some "instrumentation system" programs; and for the management in a "user-operator" environment, of a small versatile digital computer that is used on-line during biomechanical experiments and off-line for data reduction and analysis.

Candidates should have a degree, or HNC in computer science or equivalent qualification. Background experience in either numerical analysis or statistics, and experience in the use of Fortran is desirable.

Appointment will be as Experimental Officer or Assistant Experimental Officer according to age, qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension.

Application Forms from Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, or telephone Basingstoke 29222 ext. 500 or London 01-839 1696 (A. hour 'Ansafone' service). Please quote: S94-95/M7/B. Closing date: 25th October 1977

Construction man? Marketing man?
 There's a lot of each needed for this challenging new position.

Expanded polystyrene (e.p.s.) is being used more and more for both thermal and sound insulation; and for civil engineering (Voidform type) in the construction of bridges and structures, and flooring. Monsanto is the leading Company in this field with an integrated downstream operation from raw material to finished product and have a significant share of the market.

We need a first-class man who can fulfil the following functions: First, to be able to talk to architects, consulting engineers and contractors in their own terms, discussing their specialist problems and giving technical advice on the use of new and existing applications of expanded polystyrene. To be able to do this, he'll be working closely with both the Market Development Manager and the Research and Development Division.

At the same time he will have technical responsibility for developing new markets and new applications for e.p.s. This is a difficult assignment that breaks new ground on all fronts. Because of the importance of this position the salary will be negotiable in order to find the man we want. He'll have the use of a company car. He must, however, have wide experience and hold a professional qualification in the construction industry.

The job is based in Burgess Hill, Sussex. Assistance will be given for removal expenses to applicants outside easy reach.

If you're interested in this new style of job, working under your own initiative with little supervision, travelling throughout the U.K., interpreting specific customer requirements and seeing them through from design to completion, then you may be our man.

Applications for interview (which will be held in London) giving brief details of age, qualifications and experience to: Personnel Manager (1221), Monsanto Chemicals Limited, Construction Products Division, 10-18, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

Monsanto

Barlow Myers Leaders in Materials Handling

Work Study

Clarks Limited, Shoemakers, of Street, Somerset, have a number of openings, in their Work Study department. The Company is one of the largest shoe manufacturers in Europe, with factories throughout the West Country. Each factory is run as an independent unit with its own management team, and Work Study plays a vital role as part of this team.

The appointments are for young men aged 20-30, who are either already working in industry, preferably in Work Study, or are recent graduates seeking their first industrial appointment.

This is a good opportunity for entering the field of production management, since formal training will be given. Career prospects are excellent for men who can make a real contribution to a factory work study team.

Applications, giving career details and present salary, should be made in writing by Friday 8th October to Staff Personnel Officer, Box 112, Clarks Limited, Street, Somerset.

Clarks

Assistant Information Scientist/Librarian

An Assistant Information Scientist/Librarian is required in the Scientific Information Unit at the Central Research Laboratories of the Wilkinson Sword Group of Companies.

REQUIREMENTS:
 the successful candidate, who must be a competent typist, should be cheerful and flexible in approach, and possess:—
 — H.N.C. or H.N.D. in Physics,
 — knowledge of one or more of the languages French, German or Russian.

Research experience in industry is desirable but previous involvement in information or library work is not essential.

DUTIES OF POST:
 aiding research staff by:—
 — screening current scientific literature
 — typing and circulating the current awareness lists
 — searching literature and writing bibliographies on request
 — translating articles from foreign languages.

The Laboratories are situated in modern premises in pleasant surroundings west of London.

Please write to:
 The Personnel & Administration Manager,
 Wilkinson Sword (Research) Limited,
 Colnbrook, Slough, Bucks.
 Or telephone: Colnbrook 3811, Ext. 25.

Technical Salesman with management ability

We're by far the world's largest producer of concrete roofing tiles and cladding, and have a major share of the home market. As our Technical Salesman covering South East London and North West Kent you'll develop sales of these products through specifications and tender opportunities, calling regularly on Architects, Local Authorities, Builders, Developers, Merchants and Roofing contractors. Live up to our expectations and you'll certainly move into sales management within 2-3 years.

While previous experience of selling high volume, high quality industrial goods could be advantageous, paramount is the evidence of ability to lead and motivate others. If you fit this requirement, therefore, we are prepared to give you full sales and technical training. In either case, you should be aged 22-45, have been educated to at least 'A' level standard and possess a clean driving licence.

Fully competitive starting salary, Commission, Company car (or allowance in lieu).

To apply, please write with relevant details of your career so far, to: The Sales Director, Redland Tiles Limited, Castle Gate, Reigate, Surrey.

Redland Tiles

Assessment Development Officers

Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines Limited, Zambia's leading mining group, has immediate vacancies for two Assessment Development Officers to work at the Group Training Department in Kitwe. Applicants, who should have a professional qualification, will be required to carry out personnel selection procedures for recruitment, training, transfer or promotional purposes at all N.C.C.M.'s four operating divisions. They should have some knowledge of test development and will be responsible for the development of new psychological tests and the adaptation of existing ones. Additional responsibilities will include the development of group selection methods, on the job appraisal techniques, vocational guidance and related procedures. As well as carrying out experimental studies and surveys from time to time they will be required to train staff in the various techniques listed above.

Salaries will be from K5378 (approximately £3137) gross per annum. Contracts are for three years, renewable, and in addition the following benefits apply:

- * Cash settling-in allowance
- * Passages for employees and family to and from Zambia
- * Generous leave
- * Company accommodation at nominal rental with basic furniture included
- * Medical Aid Scheme
- * Education and educational travel allowance for children
- * Free life assurance.

Income tax is lower than in the U.K. and exchange control regulations allow for the externalisation of up to 50% of gross salary monthly. The sunny climate of Zambia a full social life, many sporting facilities such as golf and swimming provide for an interesting life.

Applicants should write for further details and application form to:
 Anglo Charter International Services Ltd., (Appointments Division), Dept. A. 190/ZZ, 7 Rolls Buildings, London EC4A 1HX

SALES £3200-£6000+ ENGLAND

NEW PRODUCTS EXPANSION PROVIDES 18 TOP SALES APPOINTMENTS

YOU will be joining a dynamic world leader—a company without rival. An international organisation manufacturing an outstanding range of exciting products. The sort of products that totally dominate and satisfy the needs of an ever increasing market. The sort of products you would really enjoy selling.

YOU are already a successful salesman, with a high degree of professional competence. You've earned your success by selling on or above target over a period of years. You know you can do better, and you know you're worth more for doing it. You are now engaged in selling business equipment or systems, capital goods or intangible services, and you're currently earning about £2500.

YOUR success demands consistently high earnings. A basic salary of £1500 to £2250, depending on experience, with a highly attractive commission, will earn you a minimum of £3200 in your first year, plus car, expenses and top company benefits. A guarantee of up to £3750 p.a. will be paid during training.

YOUR future career will provide you with a continuously expanding source of sales and management opportunities. Both as a salesman and later as a manager, you will derive an immensely deep and rewarding sense of satisfaction.

FOR AN IMMEDIATE CONFIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT PLEASE TELEPHONE TODAY BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 6 P.M.

BIRMINGHAM 021-643-8171 MRS. P. CROSSLAND C/O ALBANY HOTEL	BRISTOL 0272-294811 MR. M. DE BOLTZ C/O UNICORN HOTEL	LONDON & H.C. 01-353-6398 MR. B. ALEXANDER INTERQUEST CONSULTANTS	MANCHESTER LEEDS 061-236-9559 MR. P. WILLIS C/O MIDLAND HOTEL
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INTERQUEST CONSULTANTS
 146 FLEET STREET LONDON EC4 2BU TELEPHONE: 01-353 6399

East Midlands Tourist Board

DIRECTOR OF TOURISM

The East Midlands Tourist Board, now in process of formation, is seeking a Director to promote tourism and develop tourist facilities within the new Region (the counties of Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire and Rutland).

He must have a success record in some field associated with tourism; as well as administrative and technical skills, he will also require diplomacy and enthusiasm if he is to succeed in this exciting and pioneering opportunity in what is becoming England's great growth industry.

Salary will be within the scale £4,185-£4,641 (point of entry according to experience and qualifications). A car allowance and approved expenses will be payable. The post is superannuable.

A form of application may be obtained from the Acting Secretary, Mr. J. S. Horsnell, Chief Executive and Town Clerk, City of Lincoln, Salfersgate, Lincoln, to whom applications must be submitted not later than Friday 15 October 1977.

Easy number for Business Equipment Salesmen.

Number sixty. That's our stand at the Business Efficiency Exhibition. You can meet us there, and see our machines: extensive microfilm equipment and a range of mailing and inserting machines.

Of course, selling the equipment, that's not so easy. It takes really experienced, professional salesmen. The kind who can meet top level executives in client companies and bring about a major change in their administrative thinking. You're probably doing just that for one of our competitors. But we want you to join us. We'll give you full product training, a car or car allowance, full promotional support, and enough leads to give you a good start, apart from the ones you'll generate. So you can expect to make £4,000 to £6,000 for yourself out of a sales area in either London or the North West. And we can expect our sales to go on doubling every year as they have done for the last four. See you on Stand No. 60 then. Ask for Mr. James or Mr. Austin. Or write to them at 26 York Street, Twickenham, Middlesex

BELLE HOWELL

Civil Engineers for extensive construction programme Up to c. £2,500

Our civil engineering department is engaged on the design and supervision of projects which include new underground railway construction in cut and cover and in tunnels, complicated station construction, provision for escalators and modernisation of passenger facilities under traffic. The work is of an interesting nature, employing varied civil engineering techniques.

The following staff are required:
 Civil and Structural engineers for design and resident engineering posts.

There are also vacancies for Engineers seeking experience in design and site supervision.

Salaries according to qualifications and experience in the range £1,865-£2,560 per annum.

These posts offer valuable travel benefits.

Applications to Appointments and Welfare Officer (Ref. 12/1), London Transport, 55 Broadwick Street, W.1, giving details of age, qualifications and experience.

These posts offer valuable travel benefits.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Barlow Myers Limited are a leading Lift Truck Marketing Organisation. A planned expansion programme in the marketing of Hyster Lift Trucks (Hyster are one of the world's largest manufacturers) has created vacancies in the following areas:

SOUTH WEST ENGLAND WEST MIDLANDS

These positions offer progressive opportunities within a major group plus excellent prospects and includes:

- * High basic salary and commission
- * Company car and expenses
- * Pension Scheme
- * Comprehensive training facilities

Applicants with experience either in the Materials Handling industry or in selling capital equipment, should apply in writing to The Sales Director. Age not over 35. Interviews will be held locally.

Barlow Myers Limited
 A REEDS ESTATE, MAIDENHEAD, BERKSHIRE SL6 3QN

A Career in Market Research with a Leading International Company

The job of Market Research is to help in making informed marketing decisions, using accumulated knowledge about consumers and markets and collecting new data specific to the problem by means of field surveys. A successful practitioner plays an indispensable part in both creating and evaluating marketing policies.

We have a vacancy for a graduate to train in developing the requisite skills.

- The right sort of man will have a good honours degree and probably graduated in 1969 or 1970 and will be about 22-24 years of age.
- The type of academic qualification is not critical, but a scientific, or at least quantitative bent is desirable.
- The man appointed will, in due course, need managerial as well as technical skills and should find a steadily expanding career opportunity within the Company.

Graduates who feel that this is possibly the opportunity they have been seeking should write, giving full details of background, education and career to date:

A.C.18390, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

CONOCO

EXPERIENCED DRILLING ENGINEERS
 CONOCO EUROPE LIMITED

Conoco, the international natural resources company, invites applications for the highly responsible jobs of Drilling Engineers.

Assignments will include detailed well planning in the office through to execution in the field as Drilling Supervisors, mostly offshore.

These are highly technical and demanding assignments using the latest drilling techniques such as pore pressure prediction and detection from seismic, shale densities, log data, etc.

This is an excellent opportunity for suitably qualified men to join a fast moving, hard working team of professional drilling people in a company which has an ambitious international Exploration and Production Programme.

Applicants may telephone for application forms but letters should state age, education and chronological job experience to date and be forwarded to:—
 Mr. J. Nolan, Manager—Employee Relations Division, Conoco Europe Ltd., Berkeley Square House, Berkeley Square, London, W1X 5PB. Telephone: 01-493 1235.

ASSISTANT COMPANY SECRETARY

Required by Investment Trust Group to be deputy to the Secretary of three quoted investment trusts. Previous investment trust experience necessary. Successful applicant will be about 30 and willing to accept responsibility. Opportunities for promotion within the Group. Starting salary from about £2,200. Please apply for application form and interview to A. T. Gardner-Brown, Personnel Manager, Touche Ross & Co., 3, London Wall Buildings, London, E.C.2. 01-588 3678.

MARLEY
 MARLEY HOMES LIMITED

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

for LONDON AND SOUTH EAST ENGLAND to sell MARLITH ROOFING SYSTEMS and allied products manufactured at Storrington, Sussex.

We need a successful Salesman aged 24-30 with drive and ambition who knows he can produce results.

In return, the right man will enjoy a good salary, allowances, Company car and superannuation.

If you are confident of your ability to grasp this challenging opportunity, write in confidence giving details of career to date to:

The Managing Director,
 Marley Homes Limited,
 Guildford, Surrey.

London Transport

ESTEE LAUDER COSMETICS

Quality Controller

Subsidiary of a fast growing leading U.S. cosmetic company seeks for its modern manufacturing plant in the South of England a qualified executive for the co-ordination and administration of procedures for the control and continued improvement of product and packaging quality. He will report on a line basis to the Plant General Manager.

The ideal candidate will be in the 35-55 age bracket and a fully qualified cosmetic chemist with a good working knowledge of packaging, statistical sampling and analysis. The salary is flexible and is geared to attract the right candidate. Please send complete details for this position in confidence to:—

The Technical Manager,
 WHITMAN LABORATORIES LTD.,
 Paris House, Frenchmans Road, Petersfield, Hants.

DAIRY SCIENTIST

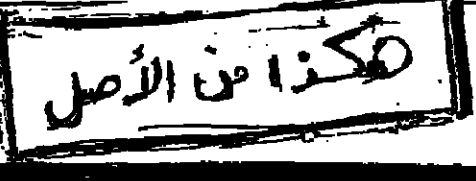
We require a dairying specialist to join our Research Centre at Hayes, Middlesex, to work on a wide range of product development projects in milk based food-stuffs.

Aged 25-35, with a degree in dairy sciences or technology, he will have had not less than three years' practical experience in the dairying industry. His interests must be in practical application at pilot plant and factory level, preferably with experience of UHT techniques.

He will already have had responsibility for progressing projects on his own initiative with the minimum supervision. Financial assistance in re-housing can be offered if necessary.

Please write with a brief personal and career summary to:
 Manager - Personnel Service,
 H.J. Heinz Company Limited,
 Hayes Park,
 Hayes, Middlesex.

Heinz



PROJECT ENGINEERING MANAGER

£3,000-£3,500

The Company GAF (Great Britain) Limited is part of a 2000 million plus international group which manufactures a wide range of products including chemicals, business systems equipment and materials, and photographic products. The rapidly expanding U.K. company specialises in reprographic products. It is in the process of moving its headquarters and manufacturing facilities to a modern plant at Colnbrook, near Slough, Bucks. In addition, it has 53 branches throughout the country.

The Job Responsibilities, direct to the Managing Director, for a small department which is concerned with the budgeting, planning, co-ordination and control of all capital projects. The projects include building programmes, alterations to existing facilities, plant layouts and evaluation procurement and installation of new machinery.

The Man A qualified Engineer probably aged 30-45 who has relevant experience of project engineering in the manufacturing industry. The ability to communicate at all levels, flexibility, a sense of urgency and initiative are the main personal characteristics required. Some U.K. travel will be involved.

The Conditions In addition to an attractive salary, a wide range of fringe benefits including a new bonus scheme are offered. A generous re-location allowance will be paid where appropriate.

Please write in confidence giving full details of career to date to:

The Managing Director, GAF (Great Britain) Ltd., Colnbrook, Slough SL3 0AR Bucks.

WINTHROP ASSISTANT PACKAGING BUYER

Winthrop Laboratories is a major pharmaceutical company in the U.K., and through its Production Division manufactures ethical and proprietary products for many countries throughout the world. The Buyer will be a member of the Central Purchasing Department, which is responsible for a seven figure budget. He will have his own particular range of purchasing responsibilities where he can make an effective contribution to company profitability by shrewd negotiation and sound buying. Candidates should have a minimum of three years experience in the negotiation and purchase of packaging components, preferably in the pharmaceutical or food industry, and membership of the Institute of Purchasing and Supply and/or the Institute of Packaging would be desirable.

A pleasant new office building has just been completed, and the surrounding area provides easy access to beaches and open country-side for family recreation.

Salary and other conditions of service will be those expected of an expanding international organisation. All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence. Please write or telephone to:-

Bernard Watson, Personnel Controller, Winthrop Laboratories Production Division, Fawdon, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE3 3TT. Tel: 0632 853931.

TESCO

require an

Experienced WAREHOUSE MANAGER

for their 140,000 sq. ft. depot at Winsford, Cheshire

Applicants must be conversant with complete supervision of a depot of this size and accustomed to controlling 150 warehouse and transport personnel.

Salary is open to discussion but will be in the region of £3,000 p.a. plus company car.

Please send full details in first instance to:

P. L. Morley, Group Personnel Manager, TESCO STORES LIMITED, Dairy Glen House, Crossbrook Street, Waltham Cross, Herts.

CJB (PROJECTS) LIMITED - PORTSMOUTH

instrumentation engineers

With at least 7 years' experience in Chemical/Petro-Chemical industries or pipeline engineering, are immediately required for permanent appointments to augment a consolidated design office within a leading and international contracting organisation.

Ability to undertake duties in connection with design and procurement of measuring and control installations, and willingness to supervise commissioning of plant in overseas locations is a basic requirement.

Excellent salaries, excellent conditions of employment and assistance with relocation and accommodation if required.

Applications to: Mr. N.A. Lee, CJB (Projects) Limited, CJB House, Buckingham Street, Portsmouth, PO1 1HN Telephone Portsmouth 22300

MERVYN HUGHES ASSOCIATES LIMITED

Management and Executive Recruitment Consultants

Trent House, 59 St. Mary Axe, London, EC3A 8BA Telephone: 01-283 0037

EXCELLENT PROSPECTS IN LINE WITH GROWTH

WORKS MANAGER
up to £3,500 p.a.

Located in South Lancashire this appointment is open to candidates of suitable calibre, aged 34-45, who can present an appropriate career record in the light engineering field. Our clients are a prosperous, leading and expanding company manufacturing and installing a complete range of road traffic signs, both illuminated and non-illuminated. The ability to supervise both batch and one-off production to meet delivery and contract completion dates is imperative, sound leadership and administrative ability and a capacity for firm overall factory control are also essential. Applications in strict confidence under reference A 3654 to T. C. Walker, M.L.Mech.E.

A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY—SHIPBUILDING—EUROPE

INTERNAL AUDITOR
circa \$18,000 (£7,500)

A large Corporation requires an Internal Auditor who is fully competent to audit accounts relating to foreign shipbuilding contracts and to prepare on progress. Applicants must be qualified (ACA, CA, ACCA), ideally aged 35-40 and have a wide background experience in the shipbuilding industry. Considerable travel is involved. This is an opportunity for a permanent resident auditor. A generous salary and substantial fringe benefits are available. Applications in strict confidence under Ref. A 3649 to C. D. C. McNeil.

PLEASANT SOUTH COAST LOCATION—HANTS/DORSET

BROKERAGE ACCOUNTANT
circa £3,000 p.a.

This newly created appointment offers suitably experienced Chartered Accountants, aged up to 31 (candidates direct from Public Practice are eligible) the opportunity to earn early promotion to a position as Company Secretary of a subsidiary and in the middle term to Chief Accountant. Duties demand competence to assume responsibility directly to the City based Financial Director but do not involve the usual office hours of a public accountant. The position is with the accounts of the Lloyd's Broking Group of subsidiaries of an old established progressive City Group of highest standing with various interests in Lloyd's Broking and in the Shipping Industry. Non. cont. pension scheme, attractive relocation expenses. Applications in strict confidence under reference A 3647 to David Whately.

MANAGEMENT INVOLVEMENT—HAWTHORN BAKER LIMITED, DUNSTABLE

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
Negotiable up to £3,000 p.a.

This appointment calls for close involvement in management decisions and planning with commensurate prospects of advancement in line with growth. Our clients, a relatively small but highly successful public company, have been designing and manufacturing quality equipment for the printing industry for over 50 years. A qualified accountant, aged up to 30, is required who is fully competent to assume control of the complete accounting function, supervision of purchasing, stock and credit control, export documentation and administration of company systems and management information. Pension scheme, life assurance, four weeks' holiday. Applications in strict confidence under reference A 3653 to Eric Smith.

AVOIDANCE OF COMMUTING—BRIGHTON

COST ACCOUNTANT
up to £2,750 p.a.

This newly created appointment presents to a suitably experienced A.C.W.A. the opportunity to reside in a high amenity area and to earn advancement in performance of an individually responsible key role in the service of a fast expanding public company—electronics industry. Duties demand competence to develop existing basic costing systems and to initiate and implement improvement in the quality and speed of information to management. Pension scheme—life assurance—assistance with removal expenses. Applications in strict confidence under Ref. A 3651 to Peter Cox.

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN CORNWALL

ACCOUNTANT
circa £2,400 p.a.

A long established company of manufacturers of mining and civil engineering equipment with an international reputation are located within both the North and South Cornish counties requires an Accountant. His duties will be varied and interesting and will concern the implementation of financial control systems affecting both current and future operations and the provision of management information. Candidates, preferably ACA and in their early 20s, must have the ambition to develop their careers in the service of a progressive company plus a genuine desire to live in Cornwall. Pension scheme, life assurance, removal expenses. Applications in strict confidence under reference A 3652 to E. A. C. Griffin.

EXCELLENT PROSPECTS IN A KEY ROLE

PERSONNEL WAREHOUSE MANAGER
circa £2,000 p.a.

A substantial, prosperous, old established, City firm of distributors require an Executive, aged 35 to 50, with appropriate background experience who is fully competent to (a) assume initially responsibility for all aspects of the personnel function, including recruitment, administration and related advisory services to management; and (b) undertake the present Warehouse Manager and take over from him on retirement in six months' time. Organisational and administrative systems and management information systems are essential. Pension scheme, life assurance, removal expenses. Applications in strict confidence under Reference A 3650 to Brian Willey.

Royal Military College of Science

Lecturers—Automotive and Aero-mechanical Engineers

Two lectureships will arise in 1972 in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the College, one in automotive engineering and the other in aero-mechanical engineering. The successful candidates will be expected to teach up to third year degree level and possibly special courses in their own field. They will also be expected to devote a reasonable proportion of their time to research, advanced study, or other professional activity.

Candidates should have a 1st or 2nd class honours degree or equivalent in an appropriate subject and have practical experience commensurate with corporate membership of one of the major professional institutions.

Appointments will be as Senior Lecturer or Lecturer, depending on qualifications and experience. Salary scales: Senior Lecturer £2,193-£2,703. Lecturer £1,162-£1,982. These scales are shortly to be increased. Prospects of promotion.

Accommodation provided for single staff. Application forms and further details from the Registrar, Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, Swindon, Wilts, telephone 079-378 551 ext. 205 or 421. Closing date: 26th October, 1971.

Training Officer

We are a well established engineering firm, employing about 1,400 people, manufacturing marine propellers, foundry equipment, non-ferrous precision castings.

Reporting to the Personnel Director, the Training Officer will be responsible for implementing the Company's training policy and advising on I.T.B.'s requirements.

Applicants should be aged between 25 and 50, educated to H.N.C. in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent; membership of I.P.M. is desirable. Ideally, the successful applicant will have at least two years' experience as a Training Officer in an engineering/foundry organisation.

A starting salary to £2,750 p.a. is offered; a contributory pension scheme with life assurance and four weeks' holidays are among the other conditions of employment offered for this position. Please apply, giving brief details of your education and career to date to:-

Personnel Officer, Mr. A. Fitzgerald, STONE MANGANESE MARINE LTD., Woolwich Road, London, S.E.7. A member of Stone-Plast Industries.

SENIOR TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

We are a go-ahead Company in the G.K.N. Group. We are the largest producers of Bright Steel in Western Europe.

We are searching for a Senior Technical Representative to sell our products in the London area.

The successful candidate will be a first-class Representative, aged about 30-40, preferably having Machine-Shop and/or Steel Industry experience.

We offer an attractive salary with the fringe benefits of Britain's largest International Engineering Group. Please ring or write for an application form to: Personnel Manager (Staff), Essex, of James Mills Limited, Broadway Steelworks, Woodley, Stockport, Cheshire. 061-430 2231, ext. 19.

A Member of G.K.N. Rolled & Bright Steel Ltd.

1. PRINT WORKS MANAGER 2. CHIEF ENGINEER

JINJA—UGANDA English Calico Ltd., Overseas Division, manages the largest vertical textile operation in East Africa. Nyanya Textile Industries, at Jinja, Uganda.

1. A Print Works Manager is now required to control the bleaching, dyeing, printing and finishing of cotton and rayon fabrics on a 30/40 million square yards of fabric is produced annually in 5 shifts.

At least 10 years experience of processing, ideally some overseas, is desirable. A degree or technological qualification would be an advantage.

2. A Chief Engineer is sought who will maintain the production plant and supervise the service equipment for the whole plant. There are A.C. & D.C. electrical distribution systems, oil fired steam raising plant, pumps, compressors, and filtration equipment. Arrangements for new buildings, equipment and services have to be met.

Experience in a similar type of operation, preferably in part abroad would be an advantage. A degree or H.N.C. would be helpful. Climatic conditions at 4,000 ft. above sea level are most agreeable. Tours will be of 2/5 years duration according to agreement. Fully paid leave at the end of each tour. Part-furnished low rented accommodation. Free medical attention. Local pension arrangements. Please write giving age, experience and domestic circumstances to:- Group Appointments Manager, ENGLISH CALICO LIMITED, 56, Oxford Street, Manchester, M60 1HJ.

¿Habla Español?

Our man in Venezuela will soon be returning to the U.K. and we need someone to take his place who can combine business acumen with the technical appreciation of our product. He has to be able to develop and control the business of a small carbon brush manufacturing plant in Caracas, supplying the demand of users of electrical machinery in Venezuela.

Product training will be given but you must be able to conduct business in Spanish and have personal experience of Latin America, preferably gained during residence in that area. A technical or electrical engineering background is important for this post.

Please write, in confidence, with details of your training and experience or telephone Mr. L. G. Morris for an application form. MORGANITE CARBON LIMITED, Battersea Church Road, London, S.W.11. 01-228 8822, Ext. 340.

Morgan

LOOK NO FURTHER

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN SALES

If you are interested in a long-term career in Sales in an internationally famous consumer goods company—read on, for we on our part are currently seeking a strictly limited number of very able and intelligent young men. To those men we appoint we guarantee two things:

A VERY FINE TRAINING PROGRAMME which starts on Day 1 and is specifically designed to result in a fully trained competent Salesman who will have extensive responsibilities. A PROGRESSIVE INCOME (which would include the provision of a Company Car) designed to give a very satisfactory standard of living, and one which will almost certainly be higher than that which the candidates now enjoy. If you are between 20 and 30, have at least an 'A' level education and feel that such a career in Sales is of real interest to you, please write and tell us about yourself. All replies will be treated in the strictest confidence. Write L.N.18394, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

project manager

For process plant engineering and construction. Due to further increases in our work load we have an immediate requirement for an additional senior engineer capable of managing multi-million pound contracts both at home and overseas. Applicants should be chartered engineers or the equivalent with at least ten years experience in the contracting industry and having held during recent years responsibility for the management of large contracts.

This is a senior appointment based at our head office in Crawley, where the terms and conditions of employment are excellent. Salary will be commensurate with the seniority and responsibilities of the appointment. Assistance with relocation expenses will be given if necessary. Please contact the Personnel Manager for an application form quoting reference number DT.121 71 at Woodall-Duckham House, Crawley, Sussex telephone Crawley 28755

Woodall-Duckham WORLDWIDE PROCESS ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION

COMPANY SECRETARY Booth's Gin

Booth's Distilleries Limited, leading gin distillers, are seeking a Company Secretary. The man appointed will be in charge of both the secretarial and accounting function of the Company and will be in control of the office staff at Head Office. Candidates, aged 30-40, must be Chartered Accountants and have had at least five years' experience in commercial accounting. Knowledge of management accounting is essential and some administrative experience is desirable. Replies giving full details of age, qualifications, and experience should be addressed for the personal attention of the Managing Director, Booth's Distilleries Limited, 93, Park Lane, London, W1Y 3TA.

Assistant Accountant

Required by expanding company based at Saffron Walden, Essex. The successful applicant will assist in all aspects of the financial affairs of the company and in particular with the preparation of monthly management accounts and annual returns. Suitable candidates will be under 30 and studying for the final examinations of a recognised accountancy qualification. Please write in the first instance to A.A. 18388, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

GENERAL MANAGER

A Departmental Store Group is looking for a General Manager for its central Glasgow Store. The successful candidate will have experience in Departmental Store Management, Sales Promotion and Merchandising and will be responsible direct to the Managing Director of the Group.

This appointment carries with it the opportunity for development and future progress within the Company. The salary will be negotiable but will be between £3,000 and £4,000 per annum.

Please write to the address below giving details of experience. Your application will be treated in the strictest confidence. Any request not to forward this to specified companies will be honoured. McMURTRIE LTD., 42, CARLTON PLACE, GLASGOW, C.5.

McMURTRIE LTD., 42, CARLTON PLACE, GLASGOW, C.5.

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

The European Head Office of the world's largest manufacturer of Hydraulic Components and Systems requires an experienced Accountant for its Cobham office. The successful candidate will be responsible for conducting analytical studies, formulating procedures, co-ordination and evaluation of profit planning, etc. Financial consultation and co-ordination requires direct continuing contacts with operating management. This position requires professional qualification (Chartered Accountant or equivalent), three to five years related experience. Age 28 to 35. Please reply in confidence to: Personnel Manager

VICKERS EUROPEAN GROUP SPERRY RAND 78 PORTSMOUTH ROAD, COBHAM, SURREY.

SUN PRINCE TO RECOVER FORM IN 'MIDDLE PARK'

By HOTSPLR (Peter Scott)

SUN PRINCE, who brought off big race victories at Royal Ascot and Maisons-Laffitte in midsummer, is fancied to recover his best form at Newmarket this afternoon and take the Middle Park Stakes. His stable-companion Brigadier Gerard won it last year.

Sun Prince was unplaced in the Prix de la Salamandre at Longchamp three weeks ago but he was struck into from behind and had also been a mild coughing victim in early August.

Mr Michael Sobell's colt has pleased trainer Dick Hern in his latest work and I fancy Sun Prince can now redeem his reputation.

While Sun Prince had Deep Water and Waterloo behind him when winning at Maisons-Laffitte, Sharpshooter has yet to meet a really high-class opponent.

Just the same one cannot fault the style of the four races we have seen and this afternoon will give them all plenty to do.

Gimcrack second
Philip of Spain, runaway winner in the mud at Royal Ascot, narrowly let down his admirers when narrowly beaten by Wishful Star.

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Waterloo pays Rose Dubarry high tribute

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oakley)

COMPLIMENTS paid by one lady to another are rare on Newmarket Heath but Rose Dubarry's ears must have been burning yesterday. And it was

sunken road and Hide was able to ease her well before the end. The French filly Marisla came from a long way back to be second but for the future I would be more interested in Miss Paris, a lovely big filly, apart from the winner, finished best of all.

Favourable omens
It is too early yet to say whether the £20,000 which Mr Louis Freedman paid for Lady Sassoon's powerful racing empire was as big a success as the £30,000 which Rose Dubarry paid for Mr Joel. But so far, anyway, the omens are distinctly favourable.

Cupid's Delight, who won the Lowther Maiden Stakes, is the fifth season horse to run in the £100,000 colours—and the score to date is four winners and one second.

The jockey club handicapper, Mr Dan Sheppard, achieved a rare and notable professional triumph in the William Hill Silver Vase on Tuesday night. With the score to date is four winners and one second.

But all that is in the future. For the present there is no doubt that these are two superlative fillies and a great deal of money will be bet on them. Waterloo was a living testimonial to the skill of her young trainer, Bill Wadham.

Strong lightweight
But all the more credit to Dennis McKee, whom Ron Mason only engaged for Spanish Princess late on Tuesday night. With two wins, Waterloo is already a credit. This good, strong lightweight understandably considers Newmarket much his favourite track.

Storming away down the hill, Waterloo met trials as though they had suddenly encountered a

sunken road and Hide was able to ease her well before the end. The French filly Marisla came from a long way back to be second but for the future I would be more interested in Miss Paris, a lovely big filly, apart from the winner, finished best of all.

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Course Notes and Hints

BOLD AND FREE IS BEST

By Our Course Correspondent
WATERLOO'S Chevely Park Stakes victory yesterday provides a strong pointer to the chance of BOLD AND FREE in the Bendick Nursery (4.5) at Newmarket today.

It was by only a length that Waterloo beat Bold and Free at Agg recently and in third place, half a length away, was Desperate Dee who ran such a fine race behind Wishful Star and Philip of Spain in the Gimcrack Stakes at York.

Previously Bold and Free had won easily at Windsor when Wishful Star and Philip of Spain were in the race. There were valid excuses for Sun Prince's disappointing performance at Windsor.

Joe Mercer and Dick Hern, successful in last year's Middle Park Stakes (4.30) with Brigadier Gerard, can take this prize again today with Sun Prince. There were valid excuses for Sun Prince's disappointing performance at Windsor.

Mr Dan Sheppard, achieved a rare and notable professional triumph in the William Hill Silver Vase on Tuesday night. With the score to date is four winners and one second.

But all that is in the future. For the present there is no doubt that these are two superlative fillies and a great deal of money will be bet on them. Waterloo was a living testimonial to the skill of her young trainer, Bill Wadham.

Strong lightweight
But all the more credit to Dennis McKee, whom Ron Mason only engaged for Spanish Princess late on Tuesday night. With two wins, Waterloo is already a credit. This good, strong lightweight understandably considers Newmarket much his favourite track.

Storming away down the hill, Waterloo met trials as though they had suddenly encountered a

sunken road and Hide was able to ease her well before the end. The French filly Marisla came from a long way back to be second but for the future I would be more interested in Miss Paris, a lovely big filly, apart from the winner, finished best of all.

Favourable omens
It is too early yet to say whether the £20,000 which Mr Louis Freedman paid for Lady Sassoon's powerful racing empire was as big a success as the £30,000 which Rose Dubarry paid for Mr Joel. But so far, anyway, the omens are distinctly favourable.

Cupid's Delight, who won the Lowther Maiden Stakes, is the fifth season horse to run in the £100,000 colours—and the score to date is four winners and one second.

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Newmarket Yearling Sales Derrick Candy pays 8,400gns for Klavier's sister

BUSINESS was brisk when the third day of the Newmarket October Yearling Sales opened yesterday morning, the first four lots all changing hands for four-figure sums.

Top price of the morning session was 8,400gns paid by Kingstone Warren trainer Derrick Candy for a Klavier filly out of River Ann. Candy, outbid bloodstock agent Paul Arnold.

Her full-brother Klavier got off the mark at Goodwood last month, while River Ann is also the dam of two other winners. Klavier's best stock to run this year is undoubtedly the unbeaten filly Rose Dubarry, reared by many to be the top juvenile filly seen so far.

Bruce Hobbs went to 8,000gns when he bought the Sovereign colt out of Summerson.

Good winner
Hobbs could not divulge the buyer of the colt, a half-brother to Starburst, who won several races for Mr David Robinson, and a full-brother to Spada II, a good winner of the 1968 2,000 Guineas.

Mr Robinson made his first purchase of the day when his representative, Lord Harrington, paid 7,500gns for a colt, a half-brother to Starburst, who won several races for Mr David Robinson, and a full-brother to Spada II, a good winner of the 1968 2,000 Guineas.

The first lot auctioned, a chestnut colt by Track Searc out of Shereira, fetched 4,200gns, going to the British Bloodstock Agency (BBA).

Trainer Denis Raynes then stepped in with a successful bid of 3,500gns for a 2-year-old filly, one of the best bred by former Royal jockey Harry Carr, owner of the Genesis Green Stud.

DURE RETURNS ON GOLD STRIKE

Frank Durr, 44 who has been out of the saddle for a month with a chipped bone in a wrist, returns at Newmarket on Saturday. He has been engaged to ride Gold Strike, one of the bottom weights in the Irish Sweeps Cambridge.

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BIG RACE ACCEPTORS

Run at Newmarket, Oct 16-21 am 11am

Major Race	Carry On	Age
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

CHAMPION STAKES

Run at Newmarket, 1971, Oct 16, 1971

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FOUR-DAY ACCEPTORS

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TODAY'S NEWMARKET SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR COURSE CORR. FORM

2.0-Twinkling Hill 2.0-Twinkling Hill 2.0-Steak

2.30-Sasha 2.30-Sasha 2.30-Sasha

3.0-National Park 3.0-National Park 3.0-National Park

4.5-Bold and Free 4.5-Bold and Free 4.5-Bold and Free

5.30-Fidel 5.30-Fidel 5.30-Fidel

5.45-Old and Wise 5.45-Old and Wise 5.45-Old and Wise

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE—Sasha and Bold and Free

MARLBOROUGH—Sharpshooter, Up, nap (4.30) Fidel (4.55)

NEWMARKET NAP—Sasha (2.30)

For the Gimcrack Stakes, Philip of Spain has worked in pleasing style at home lately and it is possible that he will allow below form on Gimcrack Stakes day.

Great Uncle Porter, half-brother to the Yorkshire Oaks winner Impenetrable, made a favourable impression at Goodwood last month. Sharpshooter, who was runner-up for Sharpshooter's stable-companion High Top at Ripon, but he had been four months off the course.

Bold and Free, a creditable second to yesterday's Chevely Park Stakes winner, has been treated in the Benluc Nursery and is my nap.

Sasha will be hard to beat in the Southfield Handicap. He found a mile and three-quarters too far when tackling Knockout at York last month. Twinkling Hill showed promise in her first race at Ascot and may win the Alington Maiden Plate.

Nineteen were left in Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe after the race.

Gold Rod had Faraway Sun, first and second in last year's Prix du Moulin, tackle this rich mile race on Sunday. Opposition includes the Royal Ascot winner Lord Soki, Bold Fascinator and Madame's Share, who is now training in France. The ground was yielding at Longchamp last Saturday.

The 18 horses, still in

